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# n Train Soldiers for America.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. on, D. C., May 11.-[Spe the plan of the new na perfected, the administra eding up the m the European firing line

eration an offer by France ingland to send 1,000 officers, fied by wounds from active se, to replace for army train-surposes in this country an number of American officers to first American expedition-

n 21 and 30 years of age rhom not less than 500,000 ibly 800,000 will be draft-

all the national guard units

consformation of regular TROOPS AT ONCE.

to the United States was made surse of the negotiations with of the regular army, which would set of for home defense. Moreover, bjected that all the regular

red from active service.

ED WORK FOR GUARD. be advanced to June 15. nal guard unit fit for fedwill be called into service. Il be concentrated in large units, Wherever possible, and brigades These units will be put to

stermination of the government the regular army and national the draft will mean that bethere will be drawn from men between 21 and 30 insive, who will register for on, an indefinite number of erve in the branches of the bready organized. This may trafting from 700,000 to 800,000 500,000 men at once.

IES THE REGISTRATION. mi Wilson is preparing the sum to the country calling for stration of men eligible for contration of the fact was department is in receipt of the confusing registration and cive draft itself, the following fatement was issued tonight:

I many letters the war department that registration and sedraft are being confounded.

Separate and distinct processistration is simply the enrolling its residents of the United States the ages of 21 and 30 inclusive. ges of 21 and 30 inc

FALTY FOR PAILURE.

by a registrar appointed for the duties of the registrar appointed for the duties of the registrar latory and are performed under two of an oath. Nothing is left tretton. He is liable to heavy imprisonment, with no alternation of making a false return way being a party to or contractices of favoritism or evalue penalty impends over the who fails to register.

The desired of the deceded of the foreign sections of our

BEGINNING



CARTOONS OF THE DAY





### SPURNING POMP, GOES AT DAWN TO

Aurora, Ill., May 11.-[Special.]-In litsocated the sending of from each of the terms of his will, to bjection was that the only retired merchant of Sycamore, was buried at 4 o'clock in the morning. No clergyman nor sorrowing friend was present. There were no flowers and the casket was a rough box. The undertaker drove to the house in the darkness loaded the body into his wagon, and drove to the cemetery.

There a gravedigger awaited him. at they could send at once 1,000 There a gravedigger awaited him. A sand British officers who have grave had been freshly dug. The two dragged the box out of the wagon and lowered it as Mrs. Katie Doyle, a daughter of Briggs, drove up in an automobile. She looked on quietly.

All had been in accordance with Mr. Briggs' last will. He frequently had men's delegates, after an investigasaid that religious services and funerals tion, declares that all rumors of him. He was 80 years old and widely district are unfounded. traveled.

#### THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1917.

Sunrise, 4:32; sunset, 7:00. Moon rises
12:16 a. m. Sunday.
Chicago and vicinity—
Fair and continued
cool Saturday and
Sunday; moderate
northeast winds.
Illinois—Fair and continued cool Saturday: Sunday fair;
slightly warmer in
southeast portion.
Indians—Fair; alightly warmer Satur-

TEMPERATURE IN OMICAGO. [Last 24 hours.] Maximum, 3 a. m. . . . . . 49

\$ a. m. 49 | 11 a. m. 47 | 7 p. m. 4 a. m. 49 | Noon... 46 | 8 p. m. 5 a. m. 47 | 1 p. m. 47 | 9 p. m. 6 a. m. 45 | 2 p. m. 47 | 10 p. m. 7 a. m. 45 | 3 p. m. 47 | 11 p. m. 8 a. m. 46 | 4 p. m. 48 | Midnight. 8 a. m. 47 | 5 p. m. 48 | 1 a. m. 10 a. m. 48 | 6 p. m. 47 | 2 a. m.

Mean temperature, 46; normal for the day 55. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 187.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0 Deficiency since Jan. 1, 3,80 inches.
Wind., N.; maximum velocity, 23 miles as Wind., N.; maximum velocity. 22 miles hour at 2:58 p. m. For complete weather report see page 20.

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# A LONELY GRAVE HIDE DEACE MEET UNUE PEAUE MEE!

Conference on Neutra Soil Is Plan of Soldier and Workman Body.

BULLETIN.
PETROGRAD, via London, May 11 .- N. C. Tcheidse, president of the council of soldiers and work-

(A cablegram reporting the for their delegates. speeches made by duma leaders in Petrograd is printed on page 5.)

PETROGRAD, May 10, via London May 11.-An appeal to the peoples of the world concerning the calling of a peace conference in a neutral country will be published immediately by the council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates, according to a resolution adopted at a meeting yesterday of the executive mmittee of the council. The commi also resolved to send a delegation establish relations with the Socialist elegates at Stockholm and to send legates to neutral and allied countrie to further the peace movement. It was resolved to call a conference of the Socialist Internationale and to invite to the conference representatives

of all parties agreeing with the cour cil's appeal. Plans for Peace Conference. The resolutions adopted by the executive committee included:

First-To convoke a conference of the Socialist Internationale.

Second—To invite to attend the conference representatives of all parties and factions of the international proletariat agreeing with the council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates' appeal to the peoples of the world.

Third—To form a special commission of the representatives of the executive committee and one representative of each of the Socialist parties to organize

the conference and arrange a pro-Fourth-To publish immediately an A wonderful story of matter of fact

# TO WIN

Editorials of "The Tribune" teach the lesson that must be learned if our republic is to endure.

Read Them Every Day

were displays for the ignorant. He was anarchy, the proclamation of an as a necessary condition that free pas described as Sycamore's most positive autonomous unit, or strikes in pow- sage be accorded to all parties and facman and no one cared to argue with der works in the Schluesselburg tions, without distinction, requests that all parties in said countries demand from their governments free passage

Deny Instructing Peace Action. BERLIN, via London, May 11.-Social ists here disclaim knowledge of any authorization or instruction to the Danish Socialist Borgbjers to carry peace proposals to the Russian Socialists. They explain his action in outlining the terms as constituting a voluntary interpretation on his part of the Socialist peace program, already freely announced.

Socialists Meet in Stockholm. STOCKHOLM, May 10, via Londo May 11.-The delegates who agreed t ence assembled today under the presidency of Hjalma Branting, the Swedish Socialist leader, and decided to continue their work here, the task being one which was only possible to be carried out in a neutral country.

#### LONE SOLDIER WHIPS ELEVEN IN ARRAS FIGHT

LONDON, May 11.-Beach Thomas, in dispatch to the Dally Mail from the British front in France, says he has heard accumulated tales of courage. During the course of the battle of Arras no one fought with more daring and resources than the Londoners. Their officers say there never were such sol-

Fourth—To publish immediately an appeal to the peoples of the world and countries concerning the convocation of a pace conference.

Fitth—To send a delegation of the executive committee to neutral and allied countries and to establish contact with the Socialist delegation at Stockholm.

Sixth—The peace conference is to take place in a neutral country.

Seventh—The committee, recognizing a special appeal to the peoples of the world and countries and to establish on the people of the world and appeal to the peoples of the world and a special appeal to the peoples of the world and countries and to establish on the people of the world and a special appeal to the peoples of the world and countries and to establish on the people of the world and a stanch supporter of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, advises the chancellor that the time has ome for vigorous measures against his opponents inside the government as well and the lee cream cone diet not only proved a money saver, but it produced that he will be lost if he does not soon sootch his enemies at his own place in a neutral country.

Seventh—The committee, recognizing attending to the wounded under fire.

A wonderful story of matter of fact COPENHAGEN, via London, May II.

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Corn costs from \$1.50 to \$1.70 a bushel, and the lee cream cone diet not only pro

#### PUPILS STRIKE TO REINSTATE **OUSTED TEACHER**

#### Berwyn Children Parade in Behalf of Miss Meisner.

The north end of Berwyn is much per urbed and a pretty schoolma'am is re

All day yesterday the neighborho sizzled with trouble. In the morning the larger portion of the 600 pupils of the General Custer school went out on strike when they learned that their opular 28 year old teacher, Miss Rose Meisner, 1129 Cuyler avenue, was to vind up her eight years of service with the school when the term ended in June The severance of connection is not duntary on the part of Miss Meisner. The action of the school board was based on the recommendations of the hool superintendent, Stanford E. Mer-

Several hundred of the boys and girls cooted out of their classrooms just before the noon recess. Armed with that the allies can face the future placards which read, "We Want Miss Meisner," they paraded around the neighborhood, passed by the home of Mayor George Anderson, and returned to the school, whooping it up to the oint where it became necessary to susand for the day.

The parents of the striking children ooked on indulgently. In the evening they organized a mee ing at the school, esided over by President W. F. Haacl f the school board. Supt. Merrill was not present. At his home it was stated Mrs. Merrill that ne had just left "somewhere in Michigan." "But not to get out of attending the seeting," said Mrs. Merrill, emphatical

ing last night. The children and the four transports loaded with provision parents want Miss Meisner reinstated. No action was taken. In a statement issued after the meeting President Haack declared that the board would stand on the report of the special committee and that Miss Meisner would not be reinstated "unless developmen

"Strike" May Be Ignored. President Haack declared that the hildren who went out on strike would

ably. The response to this statement was bolsterous and unmistakable. "As I understand the situation," said President Haack after the turmoil had fied and he was at home again, "Miss ten miles off the northwest coast of Meisner was too indulgent with the chil- spain. dren. She knew most of the parents personally and treated the children as if

they were at home. She utilized old fashioned teaching methods in a modern institution. There will be another meeting on the same subject Monday night at the school and forensic pyrotechnics are expected.

'NO TEUTON CZAR

### A BERLIN PAPER WARNS LEADERS

LONDON, May 11-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegraph company from Am-sterdam says: "The Berlin newspaper who have lost their lives. Germania claims to have been informed from bundesrat circles that during the discussions in the committee of foreign ffairs and in the bundesrat itself the opinion was unanimously expressed that it would be inopportune to discuss Germany's war aims in the reichstag at the present moment."

ontinued, that both the Vorwaerts and Tages Zeitung, referring to the struggle of Sweden, and George Bryson of Knoxgoing on around the German imperial chancellor, say that the fight is not di-rected against Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg personally.

The Vorwaerts declares that if any

hancellor should act on the lines advocated by the parties of the right a evere struggle would begin, as it would destroy all chances of a speedy peace. The newspaper adds that the workmen demand that their promises be fulfilled and they will not tolerate that their sacrifices of maintaining the empire shall be nullified and the empire ruined by a crowd of adventurers.

"They won't allow that crarism which has been destroyed in Russia to arise in Germany," the correspondent quotes the Vorwaerts as saying. Says Home Foes Peril Hollweg.

# **ALLIES SOLVE**

# **Berlin Admits Big Inroads** —Italians Destroy 13 Submarines.

LONDON, May 12, 3 a. m.—The Daily asks, "know how German people mation which is highly satisfactory concerning the submarine blockade. Without going into details, I am in a

without undue apprehension." U-BOAT LOSSES ADMITTED.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—In an address before the reichstag yesterday the German secretary of the navy admitted that serious inroads were be ing made on Germany's submarine flostruction devised by the allies." notification of the speech, and this afternoon gave out a statement, saying: "While claiming that the submarine

warfare had achieved far greater results than expected, the German secretary of the navy admitted that a cer-tain number of submarines were being

year Italian destroyers have p There was only one side to the meet- the fortified port of Durazzo, sinking and ammunition. The destroyers, com manded by Lieuts. Paganelli and Berarlinelli, returned unscathed.

FIVE NORSE CRAFT SUNK.

LONDON, May 11.—The Norwegian foreign office today reported the sinking by German submarines of three Nor wegian steamships, says a dispatch from Christiania to the Central News agency The vessels were the Tore-Jarl (1.094 tons), the Voss (2,422 tons), and the Nydal (3,080 tons), a new vessel. In addition it is reported that the Nor wegian steamers Tiger (3,273 tons) and Leikanger (2,226 tons) have been sunk

According to information received here the submarines halted the steamers in Spanish waters and escorted them beand the territorial limit, where they

were sunk.

NOTABLE U-BOAT MEN LOST. COPENHAGEN, via London, May 11. The loss of two prominent German marine commanders, in addition to several previously reported, was dis-closed in a reichstag speech yesterday. The men named were Lieut. Commanders Wagener and Buss, who were eulogized by Herr Pfleger of the Center party in remarks giving the necrology

U-BOAT VICTIMS LANDED. Philadelphia, Pa., May 11.—Four survivors of ships sunk by German submarines, three of whom had been rescued twice, were landed here late to-day by an American steamship. They oresent moment."

are Capt. C. W. Williard, South Portland, Me.; Randolph States, first mate, Nova Scotia; Walfrid Johnson, seamar

# **ESCHEW WINES**

nsed at the annual banquet of the Legal club on May 28 at the Univer-Legal club on May 28 at the University club. In a message yesterday to Macedonia continues. German at for his unmerciful losses at the windup of his famous wheat deal of 1808. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo Secretary Frederick Ullman said the money spent in this way in former years will be used this year to purchase govern-ment war bonds.

# Hogs Flourish on Diet

### LATE NEWS BULLETINS

From every side in German

come signs of anger, discontent, and unrest. One of the most amazing of these is contained in an article in the Sueddeutsche Zeitung, publish n Strassburg. It paints a pathet picture representing German people after all their sacrifices as being ordered about by a gang of international babblers.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and those who think with him are bluntly accused of having made the kaiser virtually a prisoner of their circle. "Does the kaiser," this journal

regard things? We don't believe it. We know his majesty is intentionally kept out of touch with men a step has ever been taken on the of real German tendencies and mind.

"We have indeed heard that dur," of wheat for the world. It is regarded Without going into details, I am in a position to affirm that the alies have now a firm grip on the situation, and that the last eight days have proven foreigners are introduced to the kaiser, but we have not heard that
the same has happened to men of
German national views."

At a meeting of the directors of the
board it was decided existing contracts
must be adjudicated by delivery of
wheat or by a settling price to be

LONDON, May 11.—The gov-rnment tonight warned munition the price of \$3.35. A federal of ernment tonight warned mur workers that grave penalties will be imposed for the continuation of strikes in munition factories. All wheat.

loyal citizens are called upon to resume work immediately and the government gives notice that all persons inciting stoppage of work on munitions are liable to life servi-

Charges Bevamped.

The mitter the charge against Meisner were revamped. When the pl board met on Wednesday the nittee on teachers and janitors votage to reflect all the other teachers in probably but Meis Meisner Superior and the superior of submarines were being lost as a result of improved means of destruction by the allies."

SUBN 13 SUBMARINES.

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Submarines have broken testey by Capt. W. A. Robertson Jr., junior military aviation at the North Island Training to reflect all the other teachers in probably but Meisner Superior to the last week. about 16,400 feet. Zero tempera- it is known the Englishm

the school but Miss Meisner. Superintrols during the last week.

The same dispatches, giving no date, ture prevailed above the 16,000 foot America on a mis ner was guilty of insubordination and say that for the fourth time within a level and both aviators suffered in- fund of information. Also, they come the same of the same of

#### DOORMAN LETS THIEF ESCAPE IN JUDGE'S CAR

When a sleek looking person handed a uarter to George Franklin, the Negro and Childs. orman at the Hotel Sherman, last driven up earlier in the evening.

"Take good care of the car," Judge trade, who earlier in the day was or-

Barrett instructed the Negro, "it's a dered to bed by his physician, was new one, and I don't want it stolen." called.

back. Franklin gasped for air.

"Why, I thought it was you," he said. and Hiram N. Sager to fix the settle-

me and drove off." On Judge Barrett's complaint Franklin was locked up and the police sent scouring the city for the automobile.

#### THE WAR

ABROAD.

London admits loss of ground south of Souchez on western front,

Paris reports capture of strong German position in region of Chevreaux. Surprise German attacks northeast of Berry-au-Bac, in the sectors of the Navarin farm and Auberive and south of Ste. Marie pass, repelled. Berlin reports re-TO BUY BONDS newed activity of French between the Soissons and Reims sectors. All efforts to advance fail. London reports bitter fighting in

tempts to gain ground fail.

UNITED STATES. British and French officers, re-

sent to America to train troops. to the eastern financial interests that of Ice Cream Cones

President may set June 1 as day for registration of 10,000,000 men, of whom 500,000 to 800,000 will be lions by breaking through into the wheat

# **Board of Trade Directors Act After Gall by United** States Officials.

chairman of the royal food co sion, and R. T. Robson, chief bu foods for the common "pot" feeds England, France, and called upon Charles F. Clyne, I States district attorney. Robson Childs and the second attorney.

BOARD CHIEFS SENT FOR. When the secret conference was over Mr. Clyne sent for officials of the board of trade. Those who appeared are John R. Mouff, first vice president; J. C. F. Merrill, J. Hubert Ware, and Roderick McKinnon. For three hours they were closeted with Clyne

Again a vell of mystery is drawn night and drove away in an auto George over the actual words spoken. It is smiled until Judge George Barrett came not known whether threats were used into view. It was the judge's car. The or whether pleas to patriotism were judge, with Judge Robert Crowe, had made. The men went out. Joseph P, driven up earlier in the evening.

Griffin, president of the board of

"It's just as safe as in your own ga- . With his own hand he signed the notice stopping the trading. Also he In two hours Judge Barrett came appointed a committee composed of back. Franklin gasped for air. James A. Patten, A. Stamford White, "A fellow gimme a quarter and thanked ment price. It is probable that another meeting of the directors will be held today. For the present, at least,

no other futures will be affe Directors of the Minneapolis chan ber of commerce will meet there today to decide whether to abandon trading in May wheat, following the action of the Chicago board of trade.

LEADS TO CRISIS. The crisis that brought abo

Vast quantities of wheat have been bought that do not exist and

Allied governments have bought wheat that cannot be found.

Eastern financiers, knowing true conditions, have "mopped up" millions, mulcting the westerners who are credited with having sold to the Proposess and the conditions of to the European governments and others wheat they could not get,

LEITER GETS REVENGE? One story is that Joseph Leiter has at last got his revenge, winning from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 on the long side of wheat, and partly evening the score

Jesse Livermore, the New York stock plunger, is said to have profited \$1,-000,000 on the bull side with a coterie tired because of wounds, may be of eastern speculators also big win-

distory of the pit and re are blamed for the existing situ

Vice Chairman Anderson's declaration by many traders.

Vice Chairman Anderson's declaration "partnership" and his placing the United States as one of the partnership the "firm of ailles," a statement of trade bands ight before last, it is now realize

STATEMENT BY GRIFFIN.

rely a market place—the greatest place on earth, where meet daily one of producers and consumers out this country; in fact, out the world.

outd like to emphasize that ion has nothing whatever to do action of the directors today, peculation in any sense responthe action of the directors today, a speculation in any sense responfor the high prices prevailing for wheat or the cash article. Generpeaking, the speculator is not ined in May wheat, his operations 
confined to the future. It may 
be stated that practically the 
interest in May wheat is restrict-

GRAIN SURVEY PLANNED.

of which President Griffin of the of the committee of New P. B. Wells, Minneapolis; D. F. Kanass City; Albert Brandies, lie, and W. H. Haufer, Portland,

C. S. Merrill, secretary of the board trade, says grain census takers will sent to every elevator in every city town in the country. Even the in in the hands of the farmer will be ed. The findings will be used as a is for fixing prices.

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# TAX PROTESTS **FLOOD MEMBERS** FROM ILLINOIS

Levy on Incomes Only Item what it will be of Bill Which Is Un-

opposed.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special-Protests are pouring in on the Illino

trading in May wheat. It was a determined that all existing conshould be adjudicated either by the property, or at a setprice to be determined by a special alttee, to be appointed by the president to be approved by the board altectors at a special meeting to be approved by the board directors at a special meeting to be approved by the board directors at a special meeting to be approved by the board directors at a special meeting to be approved by the board directors at a special meeting to be approved by the board directors at a special meeting to be approved by the board directors at a special meeting to be approved by the board directors at a special meeting to be approved by the board directors at a special meeting to be approved by the board directors at a special meeting to be approved by the board directors at a special meeting to be approved by the board directors at a special meeting to be approved by the board directors at a special meeting to be approved by the president directors at a special meeting to be approved by the president directors at a special meeting to be approved by the president directors at a special meeting to be approved by the president directors at a special meeting to be approved by the president directors at a special meeting to be approved by the president directors at a special meeting to be approved by the president directors at a special meeting to be approved by the president directors at a special meeting to be approved by the president directors at a special meeting to be approved by the president directors at a special meeting to be approved by the president directors at a special meeting to be approved by the president directors at a special meeting to be approved by the president directors at a special meeting to be approved by the president directors at a special meeting to be approved by the president directors. All said that if the tax of 5 per cent were imposed it might be approved by the president directors at a special meeting to be approved by the president dire

Hundreds of letters and telegrams pro-sting against the automobile tax hav-bured in from all over the state. nt takes 10 per cent of their gros gainst the hundred and one ways in which they will be affected. Under the new law the druggists will be com-

and many other things.

A number of newspapers in the state have wired and written their opposition to the increased rate on second class mail matter. These papers assert that the white paper situation has almost driven them to the wall and that to double or treble their mailing expense will finish them.

elled to place stamps on much of their tock, including cosmetics, toilet waters

section Representative Fordney of Michigan told the house that "there is a he begins to evade the law."

"There is no law in this country or any other," he said, "that compels a corporation to pay dividends. The nin-

heat for immediate consump-nake purchases from farmers dealers, rather than through um of a contract for future prices to producers, and destruction of the Americ

retailers were among the predictions.

The increased tax on distilled liquors, the committee was told, would decrease production and revenues, as well as enrage illicit traffic. The brewery in ests said many small breweries would be forced to close.

Protesting against the rates on soft

drinks and ingredients, manufacturers' representatives said the increased burcannot be passed on to the con-ner and that noda fountain, drug store, and other small business men would be crippled.

Rublee Chosen to Help Federal Economy Board

Washington, D. C., May 11.-The advisory commission of the national de-fense council today announced the ap-pointment of George Rublee of New Hampshire and Henry Dennison of Bir-mingham, Mass., as members of the commercial economy bears.

#### TAXES ON INCOMES

Table Shows Present Cost to Married Persons on \$3,000 and Up and What Levy Will Total Under Propose

JASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—(Special.)—Representative Cor-dell Hull of Tennessee today furnished the following tax table —figures by an actuary of the treasury—on married persons' ses of \$3,000 or more, showing the levy under the present law and it will be when the proposed war measure goes into effect:

Present Law	Tex	Additional tax by pro- posed law.	Total Tax.	Per cont of income
\$3,000	. 0	\$ 20	\$ 20	.66
\$4,000		40	40	1
\$5,000	. 20	60	80	1.60
\$7,000	60	120	180	2.67
\$10,000	120	235	355	3.88
\$12,000	160	335	495.	4.12
\$15,000	/ 220	510	730	4.87
\$20,000	320	860	1,180	5.90
\$30,000	620	1,660	2,280	7.60
\$50,000	1,320	3,450	4,780	9.56
\$75,000	2,470	6,410	8,880	11.84
\$100,000	3,920	10,260	14,180	14.18
\$150,000	7,420	19,760	27,180	18.12
\$200,000	11,420	30,760	42,180	21.09
\$250,000	15,920	43,760	59,680	23.87
\$300,000	20,920	58,260	79,180	26.39
\$400,000	31,920	90,260	122,180	30.55
\$800,000	42,920	122,260	165,180	33.03
\$600,000	54,920	157,260	212,180	35.36
\$700,000	66,920	192,260	259,180	37.03
\$800,000	78,920	227,260	306,180	38.27
\$900,000	90,920	262,260	353,180	39.24
\$1,000,000	102,920	297,260	400,180	40.02
\$2,000,000	237,920	657,260	895,180	444.75
\$2,500,000	412,920	1,327,300	1,740,220	69.60

#### WAR ECONOMY

U. S. and Allies Framing Agree ment for Small Commission to Buy Supplies for All in This

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 11. An international agreeme under which there will be allies by this government and the adin this country out of their own in-

Great Britain, France, and Park. Every boy in the neigh their desire to enter such an agree ment and other entente governments are likely to assume the same attitude

nent has reached a stage where the can loan have agreed that it would be to the interest of all concerned eliminate absolutely competition among themselves for American products, and have signified their re to pledge themselves to do so. The agreement, when drafted, would have for its aim the attainment of a maxi-

By creation of this commission do mestic conditions prevalent in this country for the last two decades, unler which the big producer gradually, by combinations and normal growth, assumed the dominance of all mar kets, with thousands of custome e almost completely reversed. Not the producer but the buyer would be the dominant factor, for there would be but one buyer for the belligerent nations and through him all producer in all lines would have to market their

#### **SPECULATORS** FIND PROFIT IN OLD ROOSTERS

know of the existing supplies," said W. F. Priebe, one of Chicago's packers. Mr. Priebe said that practically every speculator who stored broilers, ducks, and geese last fall lost money. "Large quantities of broilers were

with charges added, they are worth & cents a pound, yet they have been sell-"Old roosters alone are a source of

profit. They were put away at 15 cent and now sell for 21. This condition shows us that luxuries are taboo. High grade groceries are selling in reduced quantities. Only the necessaries are be-Today is "bean day" at Morgan

will be given a row of beans 208 feet long to care for this summer. The organization is called a "navy bean bri gade." Cash prizes will be offered for

the "Patriotic Food Growers' associa-

#### FOOD CONTROL **BILL IN SENATE**

Washington, D. C., May 11.-A food for its aim the attainment of a maxi-mum efficiency, both for the allies and tion and containing many features of the senate today by Senator Gore, chairman of the agriculture committee. An early effort will be made to bring it to

The bill contains most of the preposals fought, according to Carl Vrecnan, assistant secretary of agriculture by a powerful lobby of wealthy foo

wares. The plan involves no fixing of outraged public sentiment, he said, prices, however.

# FINANCIERS HI AT RETROACTI WAR TAX BILI

#### Unsets Settled Business, Asserts George M. Reynolds.

the Continental and Commercial National bank, called the measure ill advised. I think it is a shame," said Mr. ds. "and I believe I voice the

thing else—more of an irritation than any—
the money it would take away. Men
of large incomes have their affairs for
last year all settled. Bills have been
paid, accounts straightened, taxes paid,
and all appropriations for this year's
business made, and investments planned.
It would be a shame to rip up all this
fabric of trade."

and a smaller percentage from war taxation. The sentiment of the committee is expressed in the slogan: "Keep
business going—don't kill the goose that
lays the golden egg."

The men on the committee going toWashington are John W. O'Leary, R. H.
Alshton. Alfred Decker, Charles R.
Holden, Walter J.

Effect on Liberty Loan. Mr. Reynolds was asked if he though he measure would have an evil ef-ect upon the \$2,000,000,000 Liberty loan. "I wouldn't want to express myself in that," he said. "I cannot say. I uppose there will be some feeling in the matter. I know that two or three men have told me they did not feel like subscribing if they were to be harassed about last year's income. Of course, as time passes these things may for last year have been dis

Iniquitous, Says Forgan. "We must pay the bill anyhow," he

This opinion was voiced by John V. Farwell, John W. Scott of Carson, Pirie, cott & Co., and many loop busines

to the subject and repres The association takes the position that instruments.

Where four of Chicago's

best known Streets-

lots at 50% of their real value—of the price they will bring in a comparatively short time.

Because "Edgewood" is in line with the greatest development on the Northwest Side, where lines of transpertation, present and future, will make it the center of a heavy population.

Bocause on account of the growth of the city this way, along lines of least resistance, values will increase enormously, as they have at Milwaukee and Lawrence aves., where lots sold five years ago for \$1,000 are now in demand at \$6,000.

SAKE

REAL

Board of Trade on Trading in May Futures.

JAMES A PATTEN-It is justifiable but the result that will follow is problematical. Cash wheat will have to reat on its own bottom and sell for what it is worth. I expect every beard of trade in the country will follow suit. The action will stop the crifician that the prices are fixed by

B. A. ECKHART-It was the pr

Mashington are John W. O'Leary, R. H.
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Holden, Walter J. Raymer, John T.
Stockton, George M. Reynolds, H. H.
Merrick, James Simpson, D. F. Kelly,

Keep Industry Going.

"The big job for America is to dustry going with its stride unim-aired," John W. O'Leary, president

We have a lot to think vote. It is patriotic to say that in-dustry, will bear whatever load is put too far. Just so much taxation can be is to invite discouragement.

A resolution was also passed favor ing the bill now before congress to set the clock ahead one hour in order to Tes and Coffee Protest.

Frank R. Seeleye and Thomas J. Webb, both coffee merchants, are to be

tea and coffee. have begun a round robin of protest against the proposed taxing of musical

The Coming Big Business Center

Edgewood must become one of the most important car line centers in the city.

The Milwaukee Ave. car line is here now, the Elston Ave. line to be extended to Norwood Park will run through the property, Peterson Ave. will have the first east and west car line north of Lawrence Ave. as it is the only unobstructed street between the lake and Milwau-

kee Ave. in this territory, and the Logan Square branch of the Met. "L" will run to the prop-

erty when plans already recommended by the Traction and Subway Commission are carried out. There is nothing in sight or within reason to stop the building of these lines.

Buy from the original subdivider and make money from a small investment.

BIG OPENING SALE SUNDAY

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MEN AND FACTS Will Start Farm Census,

Mobilize Boys, and Aid Goethals.

C. T. Clayton, special representative f the department of labor, is in Chicago, direct from Washington, with

bor for them. He must get all the men he can for

Seeks 150,060 Ship Builders.

New York state made a complet

We are organizing the 6,000,000 be orne, and no more. To go beyond that of the nation between the ages of 16 to invite discouragement." and 21, below draft age, and 2,000,000 of these have no occupation. William E. Hall of New York, president of the Boys' Club federation, has been made chief. It is expected that every boys'

# HERE TO GATHER

He must start a census of farms for llinois, so that his department may find

nizing the boys of city and state into

Mr. Clayton is working directly with Gen. George W. Goethals in obtaining

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"Boys will be sent into

aber to be planted, how much help ultivating, and harvesting tim

Offers an unusual op-

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An exceptionally beauti-

ful location on very high

ground; deep black soil; trees all about; Forest

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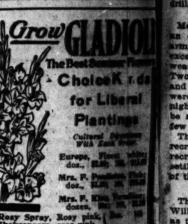
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and other skin eruptions a makes the skin soft, clear Any druggist can supply semo, which generally overcas skin diseases. Acne, egrema, ples, rashes, black heads in mogive way to zemo. Frequently, blemishes disappear overnight usually stops instantly. Zema antiseptic liquid, clean, ear to descend ble. It costs only accompanions.

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Honor your mother with flowers on the day set apart

bunch and up.

and 50c each. lengths of stem, su-

length. Daffodils, 50c dozen.

of mixed spring flow-

Every kind of flower and floral arrangement.

A. Lange, Florist

#### Milwaukee, Elston, Austin and Peterson-all ramblers. It calls for a food survey by the agricultural department and would cross within two blocks, give the department power to lice EDGEWOOD forming the greatest street intersection on ablding by the price he fixed, would the manufacture, storage, and distribution of food. One provision would legalize the mixture of wheat and other the Northwest Side and making this the logical fix food standards. Mr. Vrooman in a formal statement tonight declared unpatriotic interest point for the next big were trying to defeat the food bill. As business center north of Lawrence Avenue.

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Saturday Night

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**Plantings** 

OUR Instructor Delight d at the Fine Type of Men Appearing.

ing the officers' training ip at Fort Sheridan is pub-shed on page 10.

who are to be taught in three enough of military discipline, strategy to officer their state's and strategy to officer their state's of the first draft of 500,000, are ming to Fort Sheridan and present themselves for hard, serious Last night 1,100 men answered heir names at taps. Today fully mare are expected, and by Tueswith 5,000 prespective officers in prifes and field equipment will be ad and intensive drill begun. It were an officers who will have reserved the drills expressed delight at type of men who are arriving. As proportion are college graduates have been hardened by athletics, have seen service as "buck " prise in Texas, others have spent part of more summers at Plattaburg, he are yet equipped with a site uniform, they haven't the raw since the national guardsmen had

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the men, realizing the trouble
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ome by parcel poet within a me by parcel post within a

will be a hig attraction during hours—if there be time for Yesterday men who were their new home spent muclemoon along the sand.

the officers' camp. Each represented by at least one rices sergeants, nine corhree privates were picked, or truck companies have been that the companies have been the companies have been to supply the peeds of the Stuty by Col. Daniel E. McCar-S. A., to supply the needs of the cers' training camps—Fort Sher-ort, Harrison, Fort Snelling and ay. The company to go to Sher-le organized in Chicago. The stucks are being shipped from lean bottler.

LAW TO GIVE REE POSTAGE TO U.S. FORCES

D. C., May 11.—[Special. war has been agitated re-in response to queries or

sallors to send mail wherever, is mails extend without proof postage, but the postage bliected at the receiving en never has been any absolute privilege granted to American and sellors. First Assis. ars and sailors," First Assist-laster General Koons said to-think the subject has been everal times and bills have duced on the subject. None

Rookie Officers Arriving at Fort Sheridan for Three Months Training Find Trench Rigging Machine and Mushroom Quarters Prepared to Help Make Them Competent Leaders of First U. S. Army of 500,000 for Service in France.



#### DR. BILLINGS IS MADE MAJOR IN MEDICAL CORPS

United States army yesterday by the war department. Eight other Chicago- ans were given commissions in the officers' reserve corps. Five of them in the infantry and cavalry will be ordered to infantry and cavalry will be ordered to infantry to the Fort Sheridan training ing of a terrific offensive by the Austro-

first lieutenant infantry.

WALTER F. MULLINS, 233 Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, and
CHARLES BANK, 1204 Sheridan road Evanston, second Heutenants infantry LEWIS H. SCOTT, 304 Sharples building, 505 Washington street, cap-

anies of infantry and artillery hatnative of Frankfort.

The name of Dr. Henry Charles Som ers does not appear on either of the membership rolls of the American Medical association or the Chicago Medical society. However, Dr. H. G. Somers, 32 North State street, recalled that a Dr. Henry C. Somers lived in Chicago about twenty years ago.

#### CHINA REFUSES TO DECLARE WAR **UPON GERMANY**

PEKING, May 11.-After a riotous secret session lasting throughout Thurs-day night the house of representatives refused to pass a resolution declaring

# ITALY PREPARES TO MEET ATTACK

Washington, D. G. May II.—[Special.]
DR. AUGUST LUEDDRES, 1900 Lincoln system as an off day in recruiting for the regular army yesterday and lost the lead in the race, which it had held since April 1, to Pennsylvania tomorow morning.

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GENEVA, May II.—Dr. Henry Charles Somers of Chicago, his daughter, Alice, and two German friends named Rothschild and Hopf, have been arrested here. Somers of Chicago, his daughter, Alice, and two German friends named Rothschild and Hopf, have been arrested here. Somers, who has an american passport, is said to be a native of Frankfort.

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#### 156,000 MEN TO TRAIN IN SOUTH

ders received yesterday afternoon from the war department, army boards will be named today in the southern department to select camp sites for six divisions of troops to be trained in this department. Five of the divisions will consist of national guardsmen, as fol-

consin; twelfth division, Illinois; thir-teenth division, Minnesots, North Da-kota, South Dakota, kowa, and Ne-braska; fourteenth division, Kansas and Missouri; fifteenth, Texas and Okla-

The house of parliament was surrounded by a mob which demanded war,
making threats of violence. Under the
orders of Premier Tuan Chi-Jui troops
dispersed the mob,
The premier addressed the house, urging a declaration of war. He was denounced by members who said he was
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attempting to coerce parliament.

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### **CULVER BOYS** COME TO DRILL

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Vivian, Waller.

Several members of the board of education and the citizens' uniform committee will go to Culver Military academy this morning to inspect the final competitive drill of the high school atudents who have spent two weeks in camp. The boys will return on a special train on the Pennsylvania tomorow

"did his bit" toward subscribing to the liberty loan that it might fail.

"I have every confidence," he said.
"that the loan will be fully subscribed,

but the impression should not be permitted to go abroad it is certain to carry U. S. Loan to Serbia if It unless every one who can afford to sub-scribe does so. "Every person who can take part of

the loan, no matter how small, should

### NATION COUNCIL OF WOMEN GIVE

to it more than self-interest, that per-

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Serbia's financial needs were discussed today by the Serbian minister and Secretary Mc-Football Star to Fort Sheridan.

Champaign, Ill., May 11.—[Special.]—
George J. Squier, one of the assistant football coaches at the University of Illinois and ill western end in 1914, is among those accepted for the officers' training and the state of 

# U.S. A. TRUCKMEN.

A labor board for every state for the directing of war work among laborers Benjamin Harrison for duty at the officers was also advised. The next meeting of the souncil will be held Dec. 8 at the Hotel Raleigh in Washington, D. C.

"We also need five cooks, and need them badly," said Col. McCarthy.

### ITS EMPLOYES AT FT. SHERIDAN

City employes who go to the Fort city treasury the difference between their regular salaries and whatever they About twenty men have registered for

the camp, and it is expected that almo that many will take the three m training. Among them are R. F. Kelker V. S. Loan to Serbia if It

Jr., traction supervisor, and H. S. Baker assistant engineer. Their names appeared on a communication read by Acting Chairman Block asking that they and their associates be accorded the same treatment given city employés in the Illinois regiments while they were on the border. The committee approved the request.
"But what about men who enlist as

# CHICAGO WAITS REGISTRATION

All Officials Are Set for Rapid Tabulation of

Names.

al word of the war department to

In the absence of specific instru partment's plans for carrying out the sistration. But they indicate their adiness to get into action at a moent's notice and "hold up Chie and" in first class style.

Mayor Has Plan.

Mayor Thempson said he was not pre-pared to discuss the registration, but one plan he is said to have under e sideration promptly brought a quest en whose resords the war departm Wants. This was a suggestion that it might be possible to take a coaque of all the men-regardless of age-and possibly of all the women and children in the city.

Controller Pike's office has machines

Britain Soon Will Take Recruits Up to 50 Years

AONDON, May 11.—The war office an-nounces that the voluntary recruiting age soon will be extended to men up to 50 years of age, both single and mar-

Training Camp Bare Liquor.
Indianapolis. Ind., May 11.—Col. E. J.
Glenn, in charge of the officers' reserve training essme at Fort Berjamin Harrison, toda
issued orders berring liquor and narestic
from the camp.

Ornamental Trees

Shrubbery At One-Half Price

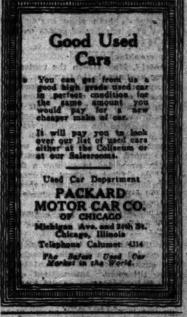
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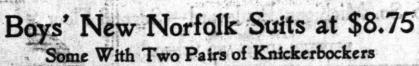
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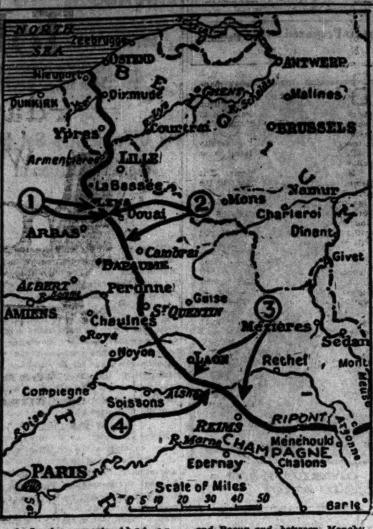


# REPORTS TELL OF WAR ACTIONS O

Capitals Describe Moves -Hard Battles in West and in Macedonia.

y last night the enemy at-our positions east of Arieux with of the Souchez river. He pulsed in each case by our ar-and machine guns. At the point the enemy made another later in the night, assisted mmenwerfer. He was again

not a surprise attack on lines and brought back nors. Intermittent can-



Thursday night and all day yesterday the Germans hammered the British positions south of the Soudraw from a portion of the front, but by a counter attack regained all the lost ground.

2-Berlin reports that local advances by the British at Freency

been observed on the Aisne front since May 7. This is irrefutable proof

of how rapidly these effectives are being used up. German losses in these three days exceed all esti-

PARIS, May 11-In the course of

the night a Belgian force repulsed by its fire a German patrol which was attempting to creep toward our lines in the region to the south of Stuyvekenskerke. The usual activity

of the artillery and the trench m

BERLIN, May 11,-On the battle

DAY STATEMENT.

Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht— The activity of the mutual artilleries increased to great violence on the whole Arras battle front. Local ad-

whole Arras battle front. Deal and wances by the British at Fresnoy and Roeur and between Menchy and Cheptsy remained unsuccessful.

During an attempt to storm Bulle-

3-Fighting between the Sois sons and Reims sectors, Berlin allies to advance failed.

4-Paris reports capture of strong German position in region of Chevreaux and the repulse of

second opponent and Lieut. Gonter-mann his twentieth. MACEDONIAN FRONT.

BRITISH. LONDON, May 11 .- On the night of Wednesday, after a heavy bom-bardment, the enemy attacked our new positions southwest of Krastali. town. He obtained a m own. He obtained a momentary coting on Goldies hill which we hold

SALONIKI May 11 .- In several to

calities our infantry carried out suc-cessful surprise attacks on ensur-trenchez, especially in the region of Dobropolye, where we again cap-tured some advanced enemy trenches, took prisoner one officer GERMAN.

on Thursday a second pulsed by us with loss. AVIATION.

BERLIN, May 11.-Renewed attempts by the French and Serblans to attack between the Rivers Cerna and Vardar were unable to change the result of the battle which has been lost to the entente troops. They were completely repulsed. It appears from the reports of the during his fruitless attacks in the last few days suffered especially

BULGARIAN. SOFIA, May 10 .- [Delayed.]-The most violent artillery fire continues, practically uninterrupted, day and night, west of the Vardar river. Several infantry attempts to advance near Alchakmah were re-

The enemy maintained an extreme fire all day against the Bulgarian positions south of Lake Doiran, and during the night made several consecutive attacks with great persist

umn at/9 in the evening, was driv-en back by artillery, machine guns, losses to the attackers. also repulsed, the enemy pene-trating our positions at only one point,

ITALIAN FRONT.

rgs with good results and re-fely. One enemy machin-ought down in an air fight.

RUSSIAN FRONT

ROUMANIAN PRONT

PETROGRAD, May 11.—The usual

TURKISH FRONT

PETROGRAD, May 11.—In the re-gion of Sakkiz Turks attempted to were killed and the sed. In the other sectors rifle

Kaiser Salutes Carranza: England and France Aloof

Mexico City, May 11.—Congratulations been received from Belgium, Italy, and Peru. It is not believed here that either ongratulations, which are tantamoun to a formal recognition of the new Mexican government.

REPORTS DEATH OF FELIX DIAZ IN A QUARREL

FAMED FLYER IS MISSING

Albert Ball of the British nying squar-ren, who recently received the freedom of the city of Nottingham for having brought down German airplanes, has been missing since Monday, according to a letter received by his father.

Capt. Ball, who some time ago was twarded the Distinguished Service Or-ler medal, was credited with having more than a hundred air battles before he reached his twentieth birthday,

U.S. Engineers in London Prepare to Aid Home Land

LONDON, May 11.-American engi tee for the purpose of suggesting to the American government plans which may be useful in conducting the war and to offer their services for cons dvice to representatives of the Ame government, should this be desired committee, which has been desired engineers in London," is composed en who have had experience in al

James Markham Improving.

It was reported from the Alexian Bress hospital resterday that James Markhamaray of the detective bureau, is greatly and the detective bureau, is greatly as the detective bureau.

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ce in the present conditions would ally an armistice. Do not forket that working classes of Germany, howrectalistic they be, ardently desire ry, for Germany cannot reduce her industry, and her defeat by the would be like the blow of a club port the imperialistic aspira-

ms of their government.

That is why I declare emphatically it he Russian people must make my sacrifice to bring this war, in cert with their ailies, to a complete bry, all the more because such a bry would consolidate forever the make we have just won.

Great Handicap Faced.

Alexander J. Guchkoff, provisional minister of war and navy, said:

"Unfortunately the first feeling of adiant joy evoked by the revolution ave place to one of pain and anxiety. Our poor country is fighting at an expandinary hard conjuncture of an unralleled war and internal troubles.

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ministers have hinted at the dility of forcing the issue by regularies they receive the support they have solicited. The outspoken to resign in a body, uttered in at ef last week's crisis, brought the council of delegates the frank it that the council is not ready ume governmental responsibility, view of the Extreme Left group tilned today in the Novaia Zhixno. the first stage of the revolution," e first stage of the revolution, ys, "the Russian democracy, pered by the council of deputies, reed from participation in a minisf the Bourgeois class, partly from a
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#### JUST LIKE DAD

Each of These Three Maritime Appearing Gentlemen Is Planning to Be a Second Capt. William A. Moffett.



mandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, has not only the military welfare of some 6,000 sons of other parents to look after. He

has three spirited youths of his own and he is having trouble making them wait for a proper age to enter service. George, who is 10 years

old; William, who is 8, and Charles, 3, have ambitions to follow in the footsteps of their energetic father and they are daily on the drill field.

# N WEST FUTLE **ALLIES HOLD ON**

**Teutons Unable to Retake Defenses Vital to Lens** and Laon.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Bitter attacks by the troops of Crown Prince Rupprecht and the German crown prince are being made against the positions, vital to the defenses of Lens and Laon, held by the British and French. Field Marshal Haig and Gen. Nivelle are holding their recent gains and throwing back the attacking Germans with heavy losses.

South of the Souchez river, one of the natural barriers to Lens, the Germans.

south of the Souchez river, one of the natural barriers to Lens, the Germans have made a third attempt to recapture the positions taken by the British on Thursday, and for a third time have

A momentary footing was won by Prince Rupprecht's men, aided by liquid fire, in the new British positions, but a tim

German Losses Heavy.

Around Cerny-en-Laonnois, on the plateau overlooking the Ailette river and only nine miles south of Laon, an important link in the German defensive system in France, the German crown prince is expending his man power freeiy but ineffectually in an attempt to regain lost ground.

Throwing his men in waves against the French on both sides of the village, he succeeded in gaining only about 200 yards of an advanced element, but his mortors, and every character and calimorters.

FLAMES AND BOILING OIL. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, via London, May 11.—While there is no general battle in progress intensely bitter fighting has flared up at various sectors on the British line from the vicinity of Lens almost to the south of St. Quentin. The Germans have resorted again to the use of liquid fire,

# APPREGIATION

resident Wilson Thanks Car-dinal Gibbons for Declaration of Fealty Made at Catholic

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a short time ago. The letter is as follows:

"My dear Cardinal Gibbons: The demands on my time incident to the arrival and entertainment of the foreign commissions now in Washington have delayed my replying to your gracious letter. I am sure you will understand and I beg that you will pardon the delay.

"The very remarkable resolutions unahimously adopted by the archbishops of the United States at their annual meeting in the Catholic university on April 18 last, a copy of which you were kind enough to send me, warm my heart and make me very proud indeed that men of such large influence should act in so large a sense of patriotism and so admirable a spirit of devotion to our common country. Woodbow Wilsox."

them. It has been employed several times in the tragic fighting which has raged about Bullecourt in the last ten

the French on both sides of the village, he succeeded in gaining only about 200 hand grenades, rifle grenades, trench yards of an advanced element, but his gain was short-lived, as a French counter attack immediately evicted the inflicted on the attacking have bee as heavy as any in the most bitter

fighting during the battle of the Son

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#### Root Heads Group That Will Seek to Block German Intrigue.

is know the conditions in which aliant army defended every foot with a separate peace with the son's effort to thwart Germany's intrigues for a separate peace with the new democracy and to hold the provingula. One more effort, and an absure of the whole country, and the will be beaten, but we have got a special ambassador, the personnel of the house tomorrow and in the senate to the cause of the house tomorrow and in the senate to the cause of the house tomorrow and in the senate to the cause of the house tomorrow and in the senate to the cause of the senate to the cause of the world against Prussian autocracy.

the commission was chosen with special regard to conditions in Russia and the character of the new government.

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Eliku Boot of New York, chairman. Charles E. Crane of Chicago, man

facturer and business man.

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American Federation of Labor, Charles Edward Russell of New York,

THE MAY LAND temporarily will detach him from his office of chief of staff. During his absence Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief, will discharge the duties of chief of staff.

chief of staff.

Pay Compliment to Russia.

Secretary Baker in a formal statement declared Gen. Scott goes to Russia in order that the people of Russia
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M'CORNICE ACCEPTS TASK.

#### COLONEL TELLS NOTED MEN FOR FRIENDS: DON'T RUSSIAN MISSION BLOCK WAR PLANS

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Senator Harding and Representative Gardner, leading advocates in the senate and house of Col. Roosevelt's plan to raise a volunteer division, received a telegram from the colonel tonight saying he hoped none of his friends in congress would carry their fight for authorization of the plan to the point of seriously dewould carry their nght for authorization of the plan to the point of seriously delaying enactment of the army draft bill. The authorization is emitted from the bill as agreed on in conference, and there will be an effort to put it in as an amendement when the conference report is called up.

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for men in 2,3 and 4 button models, every new pattern and color represented, \$15.00 to \$50.00. Second Floor

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Sixth Floor



THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. TARDER ACT OF

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SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### OUR EAGLE OR WILHELM'S.

cagle or the American eagle. One or the

We are not tribute payers. We have shameful and disgraceful experiences. to yet to know what the yoke is like. come breaking down the gate and de-

nation will not accept defeat, and not necessary for it to accept defeat.

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ative bodies, it is pretty sure to get violent exression in popular vote. Rum is a cunning devil, and knows how t

ontrol or manipulate representative bodies, but in bing so it frequently enrages the people who elect the representatives, and in turn gets the worst

sts think it will, but it will hang for rent signs on a large number of saloons.

#### RAVINIA PARK.

Americans hope that this war will not be waste They want to find the American republic strengthby it, enriched by it, paid for the sacrifice evolved in it, and emerging from it a better nation

They want to burn out the dross and leave the

more esthetic, of heightened morale and more tive artistry, will be the result of meeting pain and submitting to punishment.

If life is not to be more worth while in America ecause of the pain which Americans must meet.

its of getting them and eating them, then the danger. e man's life would be worth while if there were nerely real estate and radishes, cabbages and tings, three squares and eight hours' sleep—a life

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ent, until now it stands as a servant ch as Ravin'a park will produce refined

sults of years of careful building at Ravinia. We believe in barracks and music, bayonets and socity, flowers and cannon—the heroic dastructive

Pork chops and feather beds do not justify life

#### WAR AND AN EFFICIENT EXECUTIVE.

If the president will give assurance that the proved powers and experience in the financial and nomic activities of the nation the objections to he bill will lose their force.

The tremendous synthesis of war on the modern scale absolutely requires a highly concentrated ould be carried on by a town meeting are the captains of disaster. If we go into war we are like a One of two birds is to have dust on its back ship going into a storm. The will of the executive

many eyes and ears and hands. He must take adwill be on its back, and it is a bit early in vice and rely upon deputies. The political parties ung life of the American eagle for it to system of this country does not bring into office ave its talons impotently and in dejected defeat. except in exceptional instances, men of the calibe eagle has had some narrow escapes, but required for the life and death respon it always has been able to scream after the event, this time. Without malice we must say the president's official family exemplifies this truth. The lesser officials naturally emphasize it still more. If ing for utterance. We have an idea that the American eagle intends, determines, and wills to gress does well to hesitate to grant these powers.

The cabinet was chosen four years ago as mos of defeat. Can any reader of this edi-onceive of the United States paying a ifications, acceptable enough in time of peace. It because the United States had been was not chosen for this momentous crisis. Mr. Wilson's most sealous admirers compare him to Lincoln. The parallel most certainly does not apply to his choice of advisers. Yet this is a matter of

There has been created recently a new executive ident's discretion may give it a virtual authority This is the advisory council of national defense, group of citizens who serve without pay and whose duties are to organize the purchase and production of supplies for our army and navy and otherwise to assist in the mobilization of industry during the

It is unfortunate that the personnel of this advisory body was not as carefully chosen as it might be. Pull, either personal or political, is discernible But there are a number of members of the highest type and the council, it is reported, has been given

t defeat.

an eagle will cream at the bird will have be regarded re convinced God. There are intuition. Some shing, it may and the taxes is not come is, shall not first may and the taxes is not come is, shall not first may be and the taxes is not come is, shall not first may be conducted by an acts through a board made up of men who are the leaders in American industry, finance, agriculture, and labor. This would be the life! If that the lighted States is received.

THE Berlin Post pulls the best war wheese to date, for the first anniversary of Skagerak day, our navy is filled with an ardent longing to give the enemy a fresh chastisement."

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THE Berlin Post pulls the best war wheese to date, with the typhold bacill in it multiplied great.

(From Collier's Weekly.)

Whatever may be said of the horror and loss of war, yet our country is scoring at least one great gain. That is the discovery so many of us have been a carrier for years and somebody should have guessed it. Many men and women are finding that a cause of beautiful to the own son and four school teachers are in least one great gain. That is the discovery so many of us have been a carrier for years and the typhold beautiful the typho pains of the vanquished and the taxes it is advised by and acts through a board made up

ng them all, which is a of the leaders of American economic life, and will

The American people are not to be frightened by the state, as a success which leads to general suffrage, the powers of congress, and the character of the American people free them from jealous fears of an efficient concentration of power But we are convinced that for the time to meet a patriotic emergency. What the American there is a genuine demand for the limitation people give they can take away. The object now ectiveness upon the people. If this de-is to win this war through American courage, em-mot get rational expression in represent-ciency, and constructive imagination.

### Editorial of the Day

RUSSIA AND THE WAR SITUATION.

[From the Des Moines Capital.] Every loyal American trembles when he thinks

ake a good deal of the pink out of the days of of the possibilities in Russia. That country may go to pieces and be at the mercy of Germany, or that country may make a separate peace with Germany, thus releasing a million and a half men

Russia. German Socialists are temporarily the predominate over coincidence willing tools of the German imperial government, cidence predominates, language is felt as verse. From and they are working with the Russian Socialists to the indirect benefit of Germany. The Germans he contends, between a prose experience and have so many spies scattered throughout Russia experience. If one is led to expect the predo that they have every advantage over those men of syncopation and substitution in a passage, he goes in Russia who want to continue the war in good faith with the allies. If Russia drops out of the idue of fine gold. They want the national char- fight a heavier burden will fall on the people of verse experience and prose experience, in which the the United States. This hurden will have to be reader must continually jump the fence from one to borne. With Russia pacified, German victory the other. Such jerky activity, he infers, is unpleasborne. With Russia pacified, German victory would be all the more dangerous to the United

The Russian issue is a vital one, but it would have been just as vital had the United States not gone to war against Germany, and a German vicn the whole scheme of sacrifice is wrong. It tory over Russia and the allies would have been just as dangerous to the United States before our declaration of war as it is now. In other words, Germany has all the time been an American

ar life be terminated the better. Real estate | Our first duty is to endeavor to feed the allies. radishes are not worth a single man's life, and Men cannot fight without food. It is evident from the best information obtainable that the German submarines are performing a terrifying destruction of merchant ships. Something more active will have to be done. The British fleet will have to come out and go into the Baltic, and Germany will have to be assailed right at home. The Britice are suggesting that the funds ish fleet would lose many vessels by mines and sich have supported this home of summer music submarines, but in return for that a great der Chicago be diverted to the more practical struction could be done. It is evident that the German submarines cannot be successfully tolerated for another two months.

A struggling maker of humorous quips tried break into a leading publication.

It was returned, with this comment: "Too original to be good." He sent another.

This time the comment was: "Too good to be original."-Cleveland PlaLINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quipe fall where they may. THE BOYS OF BUFF AND BLUE.

"My great grandsjre at Bunker Hill

Was on the firing line."
"My greatsize fought at Lexington,
And fell at Brandywine."
"Our field is here; the call is clear; Freedom the countersign!"

'Twas all I heard, as I passed by Those boys of bun and blue, But 'twas enough to stir my blood And thrill me through and through"Our fathers did their duty well;

It's up to me and you!" SEC. LANSING denies that the United States has agreed not to make a separate peace. The agreement was not necessary. The United States is going through with the job. In a cause not less sacred than

Marriages, unless they are of the shotgun variety,

A VOICE FROM MILWAUKEE. what you mentions, they got only one thing on 'em at a time. They got no rights at all to stand in the paper. Such it is in this town that there aren't paper. Such it is in this town that there aren't paper. Such it is in this town that there aren't paper. Such it is in this town that there aren't paper. Such it is in this town that there aren't paper. Such it is in this town that there aren't paper. Such it is in this town that there aren't paper. Such it is in this town that there aren't paper. Such it is in this town that there aren't paper. Such it is in this town that there aren't paper. Such it is in this town that there aren't paper. Such it is in this town that there aren't paper. Such it is in this town that there aren't paper. Such it is in this town that there aren't paper. Such it is in this town that there aren't paper. Such it is in this town that there aren't paper. teachings of german to polish kids in the english it worst. schools that the house lady she says, "Excuse to me, teacher, when you call, that I sin't made my Mrs. Y. was a typhoid carrier. She inhairs this morning yet." You should make this to stand high in your paper that it puts a shame against them gardener mans and washer ladies. They has whipped the cream. The mixture of notting at all on 'em besides.

S. G. C. S. G. C. Solided custard and whipped cream set S. G. C.

finance, agriculture, and labor. This would be the ideal way to conduct the economic side of the war and would give to the world an example of American patriotic devotion, initiative, and organizing genius.

If the president will strengthen the weak spots in his cabinet, bring into the advisory council more of the leaders of American economic life, and will make it manifest that these are to be the machin-limited functions, then in the material of the leaders of American economic life, and will make it manifest that these are to be the machin-limited functions, then in the material of the leaders of American economic life, and will make it manifest that these are to be the machin-limited functions, then in the material of the leaders of American economic life, and will make it manifest that these are to be the machin-limited functions, then it is a second of the machin-limited functions. The world in the significance at times. The result is that the benefit of much energy and ambition that formerly had to content itself with achieving wealth and then went to seed in golf, travel, and the silly squirrel-cage rounce of the leaders of American economic life, and will make it manifest that these are to be the machin-limited functions, then it is a second of performances we call "city life." Many leading business men are now engaged in constructive work for the nation, and are having the time of their lives at it. They are inventing, organising.

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[If ARTHUR HARDINGE, the the British government, which at once that the united states is receiving the benefit of much energy and ambition that formerly had to content itself with achieving wealth and then went to see the benefit of much energy and ambition that formerly had to content itself with achieving wealth and then went to see the benefit of much energy and ambition that formerly had to content itself with achieving wealth and then went to see the benefit of much energy and ambition that formerly had to content itself with ac trial and financial strength of the country to bear on this greatest problem of applied skill and power, the problem of war. What will follow? Having with the members of the present Liberal discovered the living interest of public work, some of these citizens will want to stay in it. Having

> HANS HALLE has been interned, and we shall not feel desolated if anybody throws a monkey wrench into his machinery.

Why Then! Sir: Your appeal has not fallen upon deaf ears

Concerning corsets—
We won't take 'em off,

We won't take 'em off,

We won't take 'em off

Till DOOMSDAY. SWEDEN will not gain the friendship of any ment."-Loz Onglaze Times. From nubo [L.], marry.

WHAT RHYTHM IS.

(From a review in the New Republic.) The author attempts a definition of the difference between prose and verse. Language is felt as prose, Germany is manipulating everything to distract he says, so long as syncopation and substitution predominate over coincidence between the accente syllables and the subjective time unit. Whe this definition the author goes on to an interesting theory about free verse. There is no medium ground to lines in which coincidence predominates. Mos free verse, he says, is really an alternation between ant to the aggressive "timer." He admits, however, that a sort of compromise might be reached if the poet would balance his broader arrangem groups of words, and within these groups would avoid regularity of incidence. He further admits that some forms of vers libre are merely amplifica tions of accepted types of verse having irregular lines and lacking rhyme.

PENNSYLVANIA'S state college agricultural school announces that tennis courts and golf links are unfit

A GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT. [From the London Spectator.]

Dombey and Son," and in the placid evening of his life at Putney he read through the whole of Dickens' novels every three years. A SAILOR man reminds us that the wind was northeast when the sun crossed the line, and that t will hang in that quarter till the 21st of June

Why the Editor Left Town on a Rail [From the Toledo Times.] James M. Ashley of the Patriotic League will speak; the Forsyth G. A. R. fife and rum corps

ACCORDING to an inspired compositor on the revered American, a war benefit concert included

"THE war which was forced upon us."-Rodzianko Stealing the Kaiser's stuff. "THE report emanated from %urich."-Examiner

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

of general interest, will be answered in this co not permit or the audject is not aultable, letters will be perso

TYPHOID CARRIERS.

Seventeen years ago Mrs. Y. had typhoid fever. Later her son had the disease. Her daughter was vaccinated against it. During the last five years six country school teachers had boarded in Mrs. Y.'s home. Four of them had typhoid. Mrs. Y. was the country to the country section of the country school teachers had boarded in Mrs. Y.'s home.

through with the job. In a cause not less sacred than that which first evoked the phrase, we have mutually pledged our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred henor.

THE imagination is stirred by the picture of Gen. Joffre laying a wreath upon the tomb of Grant. Two silent men, whose deeds were eloquent as the words of Pericles.

WE welcome The Official Bulletin, Uncle Sam's new venture, to our X table. If you see it in the Bulletin it's so.

The In-the-Way Folks.

Sir: With all due sympathy for Gardener Pitts, the fireless washlady, the scrambled butcher, the cake-covered cook, Gwendelyn's farmer, and the maid's brother, I should say they all had better chances of recovery than the shop superintendent who had his whole night force walk out on him.

A. B.

LA MARQUISE is more familiar with the English blue book than with the English language. One of her favorite locutions is "impending marriage."

boiled custard and whipped cream set aside in the freezer for six hours before

Potland Citizen writes: "Would you please give me an idea: 1. What are the rough foods? 2. Should there be one rough food at each meal? 3. Do you believe proper combinations of food, such as acid and starches, at a meal are bad for the stomach? 4. When do people know when they are overeating? 5. If I serve a saind, meat, bread, potato, cooked vegetable, dessert, and coffee or tea kettle tea for dinner is that overeating or mixing too many foods at

NORMAL TEMPERATURE. but am not bothered the least bit by

temperature. Can I possibly have con-sumption? Do you always have tem-perature with that disease?"

headed by Lord Cunliffe, the govern

United States), completed the purchas

trol of both lines. Had it not been for

mind these railroads would by now have

of Essen, and the Anglo-Spanish mining

interests in the southern portion of the ties and interferences. Moreover, the increased investment of British capital

and promote the good will and friend

ship of the lieges of King Alfonso to

wards Great Britain. Sir Arthur is a cousin of Lord Har-

now once more permanent underscore

ion. He is descended, like Lord Har

Hardinge, one of the heroes of the

peninsular war. He is married to a

laughter of the late Gen. Arthur

King Edward's long time equerry.

Brussels during the closing years

and written, which he was constan

the reign of Leopold II., who, having begun by liking him, ended by hating

present to the Belgian ruler against the

ruelties and gross maladministration

which had characterized his personal

rule of the Congo Free State.

guage, had been addressed to Leas

couple of days after a certain Christ-

mas. It was known to have excited the bitter resentment of the Belgian king.

he official New Year's reception of the

foreign diplomatic corps and of the dig-nitaries of the kingdom at the royal

palace.
At these receptions the various envoys

would stand in a sort of semicirals, with the members of their mission behind

hem, while the king would pass slowly

from one envoy to another, shaking hands and exchanging a few courteous

rrived in front of Sir Arthur Hardin

out a single word of greeting. Then, raising his right hand high, so that all

present could see it, he extended on

foot in a most unfriendly fashion

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received here the other day from Ma-drid to the effect that Sir Arthur had been handed his passports and had been sent off to the French frontier by spe-

note revolutionary disturbances in of German origin and formed part and parcel of the intrigues which have been carried on against Sir Arthur by the German embassy at Madrid ever since

clai train for having endeavored to pro-

the beginning of the war.

It is perfectly true that there have been labor troubles in Spain recently, which needed sharp repression, and which were purposely magnified abroad into revolutionary disturbances. These were, as in previous cases, planned and maneuvered by the German embassy for the purpose of embarrissing the Lis-

It is also true that Sir Arthur has recently been summoned to England to confer with the administration there esulting from the intensely pro-German mifesto of the Conservative leader, ex-Premier Maura-a manifesto declarmies of Spain and calling for the sur-

On the strength of Sir Arthur's brief trip to London, from which he has since returned, the German embassy built up sible for the recent labor and revoluhad been pursuing the same tactics Germany to Sir George Buchanan at Petrograd, the Teuton press insisting that it was Sir George who by his encouragement of the revolutionists was a leading factor in bringing about the It was likewise intimated from the kaiser's embassy at Madrid that Sir Ar-thur had been British envoy at Portu-gal at the time of the Portuguese revo-lution and that he had in that capacity engineered the deposition of King Man-uel and the inauguration of the repub-lic—an insimuation which is utterly de-void of foundation, since Sir Arthur was

at Brussels.

Far from being in any way a danger to King Alfonso. Sir Arthur Hardinge is one of his strongest supporters and most sagacious counselors. Indeed, the personal intimacy of Don Alfonso with Sir Arthur and his friendship is closer

Sir Arthur is a diplomat with plenty of resourcefulness. Last year, learning that the Krupps were planning, in con-Every one was watching to see how ir Arthur would meet this broad insult sum of money, an option for the acqui-

king, grasped the monarch's single fer between his own thumb and foreafraid of contaminating any of his other dingers with the king's hand. All this diers derive from tobacco and cigarets with the most grave courtesy.

Leopold was utterly taken abank. For camps and hospitals, where all things of the convenience in way he lost countered.

DYNASTIC AMENITIES



# The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

PAVING POTOMAC AVENUE. People.]-Will you kindly inform me when is Potomac avenue, between Ho-man and St. Louis avenues, going to be the south side of the street on Potomac avenue, between North Homan and North St. Louis avenues, is going to be built up?

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M. J. FAHERTY.

President Board of Local Improvements.

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The alley between Sixty-first street, Sixty-second street, Ingleside avenue, and Drexel avenue will be paved with bituminated concrete this year, a contract having been awarded to the Contracting and Material company on Oct. 17, 1916. M. J. FAHERTY, President Board of Local Improvements.

People.]-Will you please advise me if East Seventieth street between Clyde Seventieth street from Jeffery avenue to Paxton avenue will be paved with asphaltic concrete this year, a contract having been awarded to F. P. McCormick on April 17.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

THE PAST AGE OFFICER Chicago, May 10.—[Editor of The Trib-ine.]—Referring to the officers' training camps they are undoubtedly a necessary thing, but what bothers me is why men of experience, in good bodily health and sound of mind, should be turned down secause they have passed the fifty year mark. I was with the Sec through Haymarket, stockyards, rail-road and drainage canal troubles and have had experience in handling men in civil life as well. I attended officers' school at the University of Illinois this Talking with a young military student I asked him what he was trying for the was a fine six footer with a good intelligent face and just past 21). He said second lieutenant. I asked him if he could not pass higher. He said "Yes, but don't know how to handle men." He

How many of these embryo officers ordinraily capable, mentally) when the trial comes will crumble? where would he have the best chanceing, or a man of Lature years, who might not make as polished a salute, out who knew how to get his men out of handle them in the field to the best ad-

pany around a block or across a field,

U-BOAT QUESTION UP TO US. Chicago, May 10.-[Editor of The Tribune. 1-Your editorial on read the handwriting on the wall, even marine is having its way and it is up to this country to prepare for self-defense. GEORGE G. TUNELL.

BARRING SOLDIERS' TOBACCO. Chicago, May 10.- Editor of The Tribine.]-In THE TRIBUNE I read the fol They were not disappointed, for Har- the barring of liquor from the service is a good thing. It is an aid toward greater mental and physical efficiency. But the barring of innocent smokes seems a

once in a way he lost countenance and detrimental to good health are barred self-possession. He flushed scarlet, muttered a few unintelligible words, and wounded and hungry, are often given sed on, leaving Sir Arthur easily cigarets before food or water.

Chicago, May 10.-[Editor une.]-Slackers now are a sort of a rush as was me riage license bureau at the military age and of the c be first conscripted. These askind of men we want on farms. seized them since the passage conscription bill. Steps should be

ada. Our own state un dred boys trained in agric will make permanent hon where they will be exempt

We should take care in el farm labor that we get the of young men and not those be more valuable as soldiers many applicants for position some of them good, earnest boys of their ability, but many of convinced are simply see

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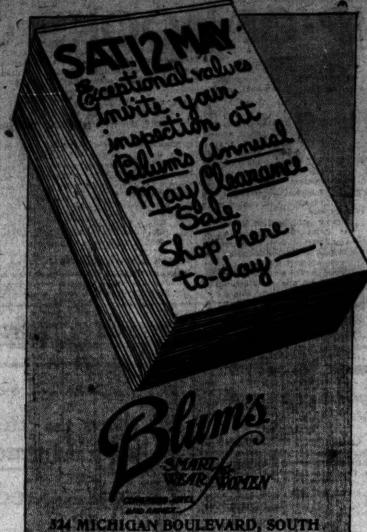
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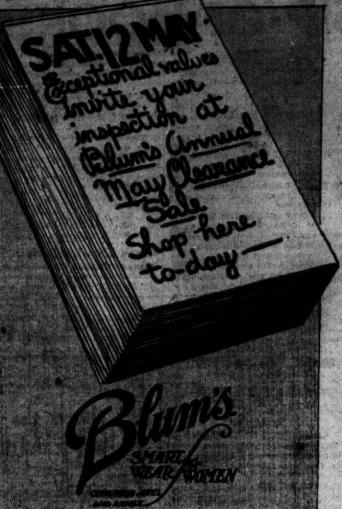
#### White House Call Linked with Rumors Wilson Is Urging Course.

Belgium and Serbia. If Ireland is given her freedom now she will fall in behind the United States and fight with every man she has got for what the United States wants in this war. I believe a free Ireland is in sight. In fact, I know it is. Before many months Ireland will be a government unto itself.

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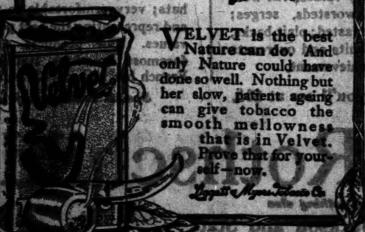
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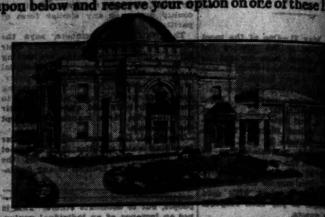
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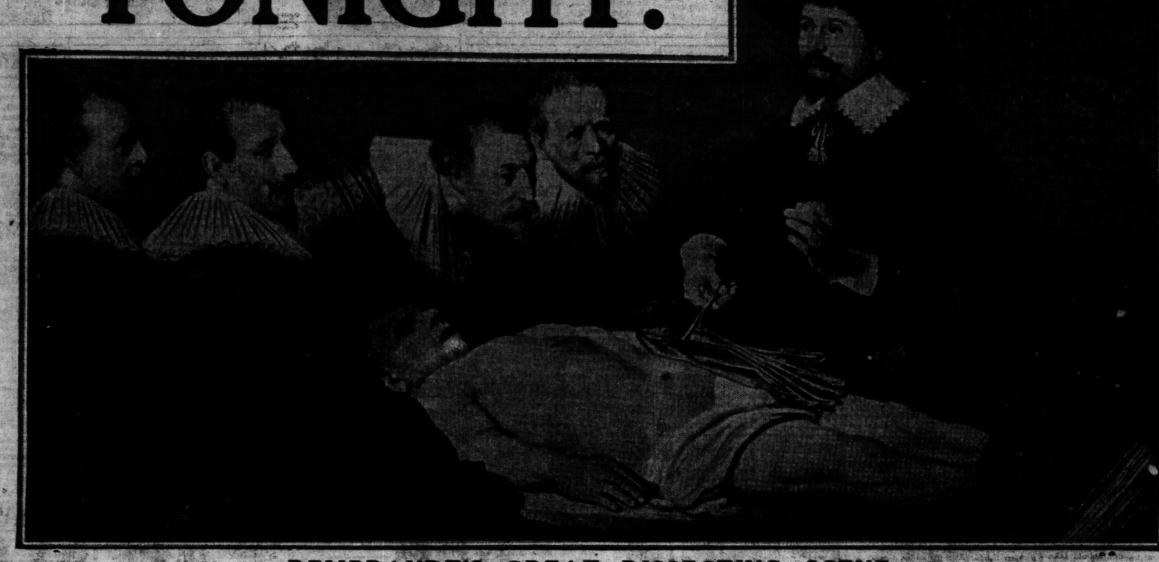
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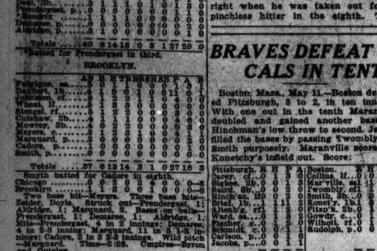


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# END COULDN'T SAY SHE OVERLOOKED HERSELL



WELL ALLOWING \$10" APIECE FOR MY HATS . \$2 0 A WEEK FOR MATINEES - ICE CREAM AND SODAS \$4,00 - DRESS MAKER, GLOVES, HO SIERY AND KNICK NACKS #30.00 MONTH AND GROCERIES RENY ETC. WOULD ALL AVERAGE ABOUT SO.00 DAY-NOW IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE?







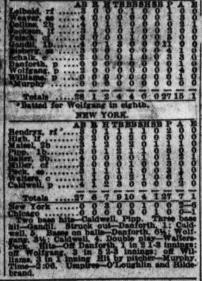
## Sox, Held to Two Hits, Lose Game of Walks to Yanks, 6-1

which were more than enough to cop.

Two Hits for White Sox.

The Rowlands were able to get two safe hits off Caldwell in nine innings and escaped a shutout only because a pass to Jackson preceded Gandil's three base blow in the seventh inning. Eddic Collins made the other hit off the enemy's flinger after two were gone in the first inning. That was the sum total of the White Sox' efforts at bat. The Yankees did not make many hits.

# RUTH BEATS TIGERS, 2 TO 1, FOR SEVENTH

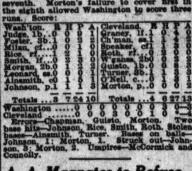


#### Six Sears-Roebuck Teams CALS IN TENTH Open League Games Today

With six senior teams in action at Arlington and St. Louis avenue, the Sears-Roebuck league will start its season today. Led by a band of fifty pieces, employés of the company will take part in an opening day parade at 1 o'clock and a new flag will be hoisted. Games today are: Shippers vs. Athletics and Orioles vs. Cubs, 1 p. m.; Clothiers vs. Pirstes, 2 p. m. The junior division will start play May 26.

# VICTORY THIS YEAR





#### A. A. Magnates to Refuse to Reduce League Season

Minneapolis, Minn., May 11.—American association fans breathed easier today when it became known on authority of President Hickey that the league wift not cut short its season, reduce salaries, or adopt other drastic retrenchment

measures.
"I have found a majority of the magnates opposed to any change of policy at this time," Hickey said. He amounced the proposed meeting of club



Khaki; another new color

EVERY one knows what color khaki is—you've seen it in wool and cotton goods. Can you imagine how well it looks in pure silk? It's here in Phoenix silk hose at the regular Phoenix prices. It's a new shade and we're the first to show it.

55c 80c \$1.05

# Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully S. W. corner Jackson and State Minnespolis refunded

# HIO STATE HURLER SHUTS OUT PURDUE

Oak Park Faculty Shows Seniors How to Play, 9-3

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 3: St. Paul 2.
Minneapolis, 7: Toledo, 5.
Ransas City, 6: Coumbus, 4.
Louisville at Milwaukse, cold.

WITH TWO HITS, 9-0

Conference Standing

# MATEUR BASEBALL

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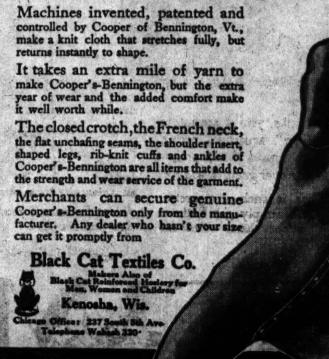
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Spring Needle Underwear

# THE POSE PROVES IT!

Perfect elasticity makes Cooper's-Bennington the one undergarment that does not bind, draw or pull in any position. It's Cooper's Spring Needle fabric that does it



These pictures were taken to show that in any position Cooper's Bennington fits perfectly. No wrinkling, bagginess, nor strained seams, no dragging at crotch or shoulders.

Made for Summer Wear



BY JOHN DAY. e, Ky., May 11.—[Special.]— year Louisville looms in pub-t over all other cities in the tes, and now on the eve of the

out of it, the Macomber sorite at odds of 2½ to 1.

wards of the Jockey club of k, is next in favor, quoted at ficket won the Derby trial at last Tuesday, benting Skeptic, Omar Khayyam, and Green long the Derby eligibles. Skep-is to H. H. Hewitt of Buffalo, id is quoted at 6 to 1. Chayyam belongs to C. K. G. formerly of Chicago, but about a resident of California. This colt is quoted at 8 to 1. Rick-aging to Harry Payne Whitney Tork, is another 6 to 1 shot, a others range from 12 to 1 to

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keys for the Derby.

in at Ft. Sheridan, Maroon Net Men Win







"Tribune" Decisions

Sam Langford and Wills Box Draw of Six Round

From any money consideration, a giory that goes with the win
Derby that far outshines the money gain to the majority of have horses in the race, and in who love horses breed them one stake in view.

The stable favorite.

The A. K. Macomber, a young alifornia, started Star Hawk, if son of Sun Star. Started second No.

Five of Eight Players in Officers' Reserve Corps -Score Is 9 to 3.

informal events, for which inexpensive medals will be given. The balance of the cup fund, after paying for the med-als, will be donated to the American

"Rally round the flag" will be the Frank De Witt, one of the leading golfers of the Edgewood club of La Grange, has enlisted in a cavalry regi-

Suburban high school golfers will com-set in the second of their series for the

Mystic Athletic Club to Give War Ambulance

funds to furnish an ambulance for the American Ambulance corps in France.

E. R. Sherbaum, a member of Battery E. First Illinois artillery, will probably be the driver. William V. MacGill is the secretary-treasurer of the collecting committee.

Notre Dame Track Squad

Tackles Maroons Today

It University of Chicago and Notre Dame track athletes will meet in a dual engagement at Stagg field this afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is the first meeting of the youngster a ride with 611, against 582. A. Barnes and A. B. An Cook County Amateur Athletic federation at the City club. Within a week President Morris Berk will name a general committee to handle the details, and, according to the dope, at least 50,000 persons will contribute their bit to help the cause.

Chairman Suiter of the track committee is mapping out a series of field and track events, while the board in charge of swimming will hold a number of long distance events in the lake. These contains at 2 o'clock. It is the first meeting of the country anateur Athletic federation at the City club. Within a week President Morris Berk will name a general committee to handle the details, and, according to the dope, at least 50,000 persons will contribute their bit to help the cause.

Chairman Suiter of the red continued hard in singles. C. J. [Doc] Peters was high man of the night with 617. He made a fine start to overhaul the leaders with an opening game of 245, which was followed by a count of 202.

Field of Thirty-two Athletes Will Face the Starter for the Ten Mile Run of the Sports-men's Club Through West Parks Today, with Sidney Hatch Picked for Winner.



to Boost Red Cross Fund

# BOWLING STARS

SIDNEY HATCH.

Albert Erickson and his son George, members of the Reliance team of the Bryn Mawr league, went into third

Spurts and Defeats Mc-

Court, 50 to 44.

Scores 14 and 13 in Fast

in 64 inings, his high runs being two 6's.
McCourt's top mark was a 2.

The Chicago veteran took advantage of every opportunity for the first twenty-dive innings, in which he counted thirty points. McCourt was in poor form and it was not until the thirtieth inning he seemed to get the run of the cushion. At that stage Capron led, 37 to 20, but McCourt secred in thirteen of his next twenty innings, so that at the sixtleth inning the score stood; Capron, 46; McCourt, 89.

A trio and double put McCourt only three points behind, but Joe went out with a single and a double, his less shot being a wonderful cross table shot at the foot, in which his cue ball just had room to get by the second object hall. Scores: Gaphon—1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 8 1 3

#### **EXHAUST ECHOES**

A. A. F. to Hold Carnivals

# Woods and

along the road leading from the highway itself at Geneva to the outskirts of Chicago. Arthur L. Webster of Wheaton, who is in charge of the work, announces that it will be finished by June 1. With a project already well under way to indicate connecting routes into the heart of the city along central streets and boulevards, this insures a complete system of markings linking Chicago with the transcontinental highway, to be in place early in the sum-

# AT LAKE FOREST

Twenty-one Schools Wil Compete for Track Honors This Afternoon.

and track meet under the auspices of Lake Forest college on Farwell field. Considering was conditions, which have sent a large number of preps to the farms or military training camps, the entry is a large one, being close to the record number of last year.

Three states—Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indians—are enrolled, but the bulk of entries come from the Chicago district. In this number are some of the best preparatory school athletes developed in the central west in years, and Catch Mather and Manager Griffith are confident that several Lake Forest marks will go by the boards.

The meet will begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock, no preliminaries being run off in the morning, as has often been the custom in previous years. There will

Evanston Boys to Learn Swimming in "Y" Tank



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with the perfectly bal-anced, perfectly true clube which the name Burke guarantees to you.

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Scientifically made. The finest materials and finish. Every club fitted with world-famous Burks extra select Hickory Shaft. Ask your dealer. Vardon's book, "The Selection of Golf Clubs."



# Superior the sure winner in the Comfort Market men!

At work or at play, in on the "floor" or out on the course, the Active Man's Underwear will help you keep up the pace that wins the race.

For Superior's the Perfect Union Suit that has banished all discomforts. It gives freedom of action, ease of mind and comfort and coolness of body such as you have never known before.

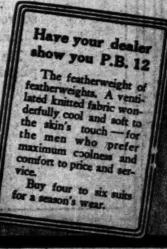
SUPERIOR-The Perfect Union Suit

-can't gap in the seat; -can't bind in the crotch; -gives double wear where the wear is hardest; -either in the famous buttonless seat locked crotch or button seat closed crotch;—and the quality is always the same.

The merchant who displays The Superior Service Store sign in his window will fit you by tape measure, not by "guess measure." Try his Service—and learn the real meaning of union suit comfort.

THE SUPERIOR UNDERWEAR CO., Pique, Ohio





# Aren't you about ready to stop "cigarette-shopping"?

You've probably tried out more different brands of cigarettes than you can remember. It's discouraging. And expensive.

Naturally, you'd stop this "shopping" around—quick -if you could find a cigarette that never grew tiresome.,

Fatima is such a cigarette. Men don't simply get Fatimas

they adopt them. Because they find that Fatimas never grow tiresome.

Fatimas are a SENSIBLE cigarette because they are always cool and comfortable to the throat and tongue.

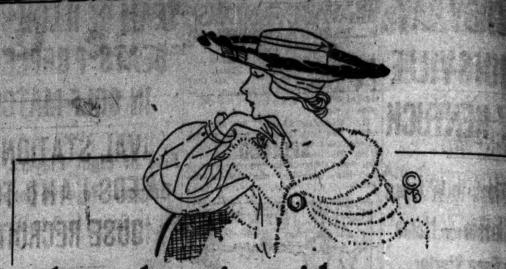
And their Turkish blend of pure tobaccos is so delicately balanced that they leave you feeling fine and "fit" even after an unusually long smoking day. Get Fatimas if you want real

cigarette-comfort. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co



"I'm No Soldier"-Tells of South American Trip -Taboos Politics.

#### FOUR TRACTION BILLS OPPOSED BY BIG FACTION



Leghorn hats in midsummer sty that are distinctively novel and clever

So many hats, in so great a variety, one is practically certain to find among them "the" chapeau most individually smart and becoming.

and supremely fascinating combinations of navy-and-white and black-and-white all the freshest imaginable styles in midsummer millinery. Moreover, you scares may hope to duplicate any of these hats later in the season at the 6.75 figure. The style illustrated is typically attractive.

The commercial man's suit, 29 —with an extra pair of trousers

The continually increasing demand for these stylish, substantial suits is most convincing tribute to their practicability. You traveling men know t



sense of satisfaction that goes with well groomed appearance; that extra pair of trousers, always ready pressed, is a decided asset for you.

Worsteds and tweeds-for real service

The commercial man's suit is built primarily to "stand up." but we haven't sacribee style: we're showing it in twenty different models. Sizes for men of all propo The commercial man's suit at Mandel's exclusively.

#### Mandel K Brothers

A May sale of dainty boudoir caps

at \$ ]



De inty crope de chine and lace caps trimmed with ribbon rosettas: a wide varicty of styles in wanted colors. Three are pictured. Attractive values. Third floor.

# Crepe de chine blouses, 3.9

-delightfully girlish styles They are given "life" by hemstitching in the season

preferred shades; sizes for misses 16, 18, 20 years.

Slip-on smock of galatea, 1.50

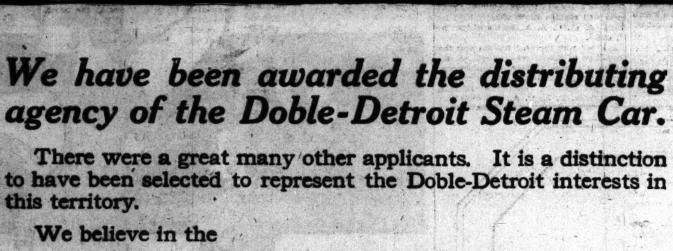
These in white and set off with colored hand smocking: sizes 16 to 20 years and 40 to 44 bust.

Kumfy kool slip-on, 1.25

-in white and with la collar trimmed in c all around belt; an idea sports middy. All sises.

Misses' taffeta silk petticoats, special, at They are in misses' longths, 34 and 35 in. Third for Misses' pliese cotton crope petticoats priced at \$1

White 6.75 Colored - Hat shop; fifth floor -For the man who values top-notch appearance while "on the road:"



We believe it to be the most revolutionary advance that has been made in the motor car field in ten years.

We have made the most thorough investigation of the Doble-Detroit Car and of the Company back of it.

The Doble-Detroit is a revolutionary car.

It unquestionably marks a new era in the motor car industry.

It will creep along in heavy traffic at so slow a speed that the speedometer does not register at all, and accelerate to 60 miles an hour in less than fifteen seconds.

It will climb any hill upon which its wheels can get traction, and plow through sand a foot

the last obstacle to a woman's driving.

Abner Doble has developed and refined all the well-known advantages of steam as a

And it is so easy to operate that it removes

source of power. And he has eliminated all the disadvantages.

He has done away with the troublesome

pilot light and the auxiliary gasoline burner by

igniting the kerosene fuel direct from the seat by an electric spark.

He has produced a steam generator that is almost uncanny in its simplicity and efficiency -a generator that will develop steam and start the car when everything is absolutely cold in less than a minute and a half, and that will retain enough heat to start instantly from an ordinary over-night stand.

He has developed a condensing system that enables the use of the water over and over again, thus eliminating the necessity of frequent stops for water.

He has developed a lubricating system that not only thoroughly lubricates every part on an infinitesimal amount of oil, but that by injecting the oil into the water effectually prevents scale in generator tubes or engine

In other words, he has produced a car of such amazing simplicity and power and flexibility that he is truly conservative in claiming for it the "nearest approach that has yet been made to the ultimate car."

Deliveries are promised by next fall. The catalogue is ready now and will be mailed upon request.

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"Not Me."

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"Not Me."

"You didn't seem frightened," Doris ive training to acquaint the embryo bluejacket with an outlike of his duties aboard ship. And if there is to be room at Great Lakes to house and drill the 20,000 additional sailors which Capt. Moffett is certain the middle west will offer to the navy large additions to the land and buildings are immediately necd by Capt. Max Danner that

atory of the tragedy Doris said to saw Grace with the revolver hand she cried out, "It isn't To the police she confessed

it was.

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Just a Big Name.

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Doris Anderson, According to a Chicago Phrenologist, Is Vain, Secretive, and Spoiled, but Normal Mentally and Phys-

M. FITZGERALD, Chicag Murdered to Keep

Her Silent.

Doris Anderson and pronounced her normal in every way. He said she gave evidence of being an egotist and a very much spoiled child, but not lacking mentally or physically.

"She has a perfectly balanced nervous system," said Dr. Fitsgerald. "She has a most thorough control of herself, as I discovered by a series of ten tests. After the nervous test I questioned her for twenty minutes and found that she sid not deviate from her first story in the slightest. She is a very intelligent ir and she told her story and answered questions in a concise, well resented way. She has good control of her mind after the test I took her pulse and found she was normal.

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"She has been a wide reader and a careful observer. She is unable to stand disdain or ridicule and she is extremely secretive and watchful of everything

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It is all directed became jealous of a was in my father's barn when Grace was allied, only a few doors away. But I didn't hear the shot and I have no idea whether her death was suicide or murder."

Dorls appeared in dainty finery at the flusty, her aunt. So far as is known, in Fishly kept the secret.

Dat something was proying on series mind was evident to all her boy as it is seated as evident to all her boy as it is seated as evident to all her boy as it is associates. They say she used at on her back steps and cry for an issue at time and never would tell over that secret sorrow she was weeping.

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Why? "thundered the relation of it. I thought nothing of it. I the step water service that all the ships in commission were presently manned, and, in addition, all the naval training fations, where landlubers are turned into bluejackets, were overcrowded.

Increase to 150,000.

Then came word that the enlisted force of the navy should be increased to 180,000. And there is no place to house or train them.

Cappress has appropriated hundreds of millions—on a three years' program—to build a tremendous number of new was April 2, when Deputy Coroner Thumm announced that the inquest would be continued until May 15.

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oner.

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The police believe Grace took the said for the purpose of carrying out the salous plot. Doris consensed to let her able it they believe, with a different police in view. So the girls, be said to the way and are drawing navy salaries, they also a set out on some prearmant mission, and on the way Grace's amant was allened by death.

A Psychological Enigma.

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form, he said, and took two swallows, but when Grace told her about a party she was going to she threw the bottle

Strong for Vampires.

Doris and Grace had been inveterate movie fans. Doris admitted that she was particularly fascinated by plays in which a vampire woman figured in blood and thunder adventures.

"It isn't Loaded."

Story of the tragedy Doris said lof, too." Strong for Vampires.

# **NAVAL STATION** NEEDS LAND TO **HOUSE RECRUITS**

jackets for the fleet.

thorised strength was 87,000 men. So

ble, be sent back home to wait until

the face without the quiver of an eye-lash. Capt. Danner threw his bulk be-tween them and forced Hagemann from the shop, still shouting for vengeance. On the street the father burst into sobs that shook his frame. Mrs. Felsky swoozed in the center of the floor and her relatives worked over her for ten minutes before she was revived.

Capt. Moffett himself has just reshe was going to she threw the bottle away.

"Doris," said Galligan, "circulated the report in school that she had met an army officer named Kelly while she was going to marry him. She and come out at the back. found in the girl's bodice when town and was going to marry him. She and Grace stayed away from school and Doris came back next day with a ring on which she had bought for 10 cents and she threw the ring over the face. Strong for Vampires.

Capt. Moffett himself has just returned from Washington, where he laid the situation before the naval authorities. The captain declines to discuss the result of his efforts. But from Washington comes word that a preliminary emergency, appropriation of \$200.000 was made. This sum is to be expended in the erection of new steel barracks which will accommodate some on which she had bought for 10 cents and she threw the ring over the face.

Strong for Vampires. turned from Washington, where he laid the situation before the naval author-

Daniels After Lease.

But the greatest and most immediate need is more land. Senator Lewis yesterday called on Secretary of the Navy Daniels and urged him to recommend the purchase of several hundred acres adjoining the present reservation. Lacking a specific appropriation for the purpose. Secretary Daniels could go no further than to say he probably would recommend that the land be, at least. Secretary Daniels could go no further than to say he probably would recommend that the land be, at least. Secretary Daniels could go no further than to say he probably would recommend that the land be, at least. Secretary Daniels could go no further than to say he probably would recommend that the land be, at least. Secretary Daniels could go no further than to say he probably would recommend that the land be, at least. Secretary Daniels could go no further than to say he probably would recommend that the land be, at least. Secretary Daniels could go no further than to say he probably would recommend that the land be, at least. Secretary Daniels could go no further than to say he probably would recommend that the land be, at least. Secretary Daniels could go no further than to say he probably would recommend that the land be, at least. Secretary Daniels could go no further than to say he probably would recommend that the land be, at least. Secretary Daniels could go no further than to say he probably would recommend that the land be, at least. Secretary Daniels could go no further than to say he probably would recommend that the land be, at least. Secretary Daniels could go no further than the further tha

But now the navy faces a peculia

What will probably be the first high school ambulance on the French front will be sent there by the Nicholas Senn High school. Benjamin F. Buck, principal of the school, accompanied his suggestion that the school send an ambulance to the front, as several of the large universities have done, with a check for \$100. Pledge cards were circulaid among the student body and alumni, and it is thought that the fund of \$1,000 will be completed in a few days. scheduled in order to raise money.
The faculty is going to step down
from its dignified place to play ers for the amusement of the stu-dents. The "senior prom" will be programless. The entire profits of the annual play will be turned over to the fund.

The Senn News says: " Who knows but that your father or brother will some day be carried from death by the Senn High ambulance?"

e a patriotic act if citizens of Chicago should raise the necessary money by private contributions, buy the land needed, and present it to the govern-

Every Wednesday afternoon, Com mandant Moffett announced yesterday, there will be a drill and athletic con-tests at the training station, to which the general public will be admitted as

# MAYOR RENTS SUMMER HOME

#### U.S. MAY DEMAND END OF STRIKE AT WAR ORDER PLANT

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#### American Can Company's Machinists Are Out.

Government intervention in a strike of 500 machinists employed in the Chicago plants of the American Can company is likely, because the government has a war contract with the concern, it was strike yesterday afternoon.

agent for the union, that the walkout officials to grant the men a straight eight hour day. They also want a mini-mum wage increase of from 47 to 55 cents an hour, he said. Unless repretives of the Continental Can con pany grant similar demands, to be pre-sented today, the machinists employed by that concern also will strike, Robin-

Company's Side.

George L. Spence, superintendent of the American Can company's plants in Chicago, denied the demands had been refused. The company agreed to giving the men a wage increase, and the only a straight eight hour day, while the company insisted on forty-eight hours a week, arranged so that the plants would be closed down on Saturday after-

for overtime were presented by repre-sentatives of the "L" operating em-ployes to Britton I. Budd, president of

It was after Elizabeth's father, Charles L. Burlingham, told his daughter, who wanted a party, that Memorial day was no time for mirth that she thought of the plan of a musical memorial. It will take place at the Lincolnwood school.

#### EMPLOYE SEIZED AS SUSPECT IN PAY ROLL THEFT

IN LAKE FOREST

In the Chicago Elevated Railways community the Chicago Elevated Railways community that the Walsh, that he was able to pay back only \$150 of it. He told this, it is said, to Clifton, who arranged the robbery so he could pay back his shortage.

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and Trust building, and Redfield is charged with having cashed the check and kept the money.

#### PINKERTONS GET NOTED CON MAN IN BROOKLYN

Morris Robritch, the last member of a band of swindlers who got several hundred thousand dollars, it is alleged, was arrested yesterday in Brooklys.

point of difference was that they wanted a straight eight hour day, while the company insisted on forty-eight hours a week, arranged so that the plants would be closed down on Saturday afternoons," said Mr. Spence.

"L" Men Present Terms.

Demands for a basic eight hour day, an increase in wages, and time and one-half for overtime were presented by representatives of the "L" operating employés to Britton I. Budd, president of the mentatives of the gang were arrested last January by Pinkerton's. They would open a store and start a checking account in a bank. They would buy merchandise from local wholesals of a \$5,700 payroll on Wednesday. He lives at 4422 Vincennes avenue. His companion, Alexis Clifton, 3726 Cottage of the "L" operating employés to Britton I. Budd, president of the fillos.

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# SEIZED AS 'DEAD HUSBAND LIVES

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Police Check Funeral of Man 'Widow' Identifies for Insurance.

d Lil" McCarthy-Arits

Heaven help me, it is my hus Prepares for Funeral.

The body was given in her care. She said she was Mrs. Ella Maloney of 182 Aberdeen street, the widow of Daniel J. Maloney, who lay dead before her. She ordered the body taken to the Shute undertaking establishment at 282 West

Chloago avenue.

Shute was ordered to shave the mustache from the dead man and arrange for a funeral to coet \$150. "Mrs. Mallones" then went to the Metropolitan Life Insurance company and in her grief asked for the amount of her husband's

PATRIGTISM—BOT PASTRY

Miss Elizabeth Is Going to Have
War Songs as Principal Thing
at Her Memorial Party.

The county grand jury yesterday in
dicted James S. Redfield, 24 years old, formerly a hookkeeper and an assistas a substitute for ice cream
and cake, Elizabeth, who is if years
old, will have all the patrictic music
available which typifies the struggle
of, democracy over subcoracy.

The party will open with the "Skin
Beangled Sanner." Marching Through Georgia." and "Hands
Across the Sea." will follow. Then
will come "Tipperary" and trapph
sogra sung by the Scotch, Irish,
Sharlist, and French solidess. National anthems of all the countries
of the allies will be played and the
program will close with a graphophone concert of marching airs by a
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"Mike" McDonaid, is dead. She was divorced from the former gambling king of Chicago in 1889. She is said to have

The death of Mrs Grashoff occurred Thursday in Mercy hospital. The fu-neral will be held this morning from the undertaker's chapel at 3913 Cottage Grove avenue. Burial in Mount Olivet

#### POLICE TO CURB WILD AUTOISTS BY CUTOUT LAW

One of the dead letter ordinances intended to check will autoists came to life suddenly yesterday and showed signs of being an extremely dangerous thing for noisy drivers.

Chief Schuettler announced that he will issue an order directing the department to enforce the ordinance prohibiting the cutting out of mufflers anywhere within the city limits and fo start prosecutions on its most drastic provision.

#### CREW STARVES IN ICE ON LAKE

Marquette, Mich., May 11 .- Men the crew of the freighter Mun stranded on an ice floe in Lake Sup seven miles off shore, were starring to-day, and, although they could be seen plainly from Marquette through strong glasses, efforts to get food to them were in vain.

The steamer, of the Cleveland Cliffs

Iron company, has been marconed for a week and for the last three days has been sending up distress signals.

#### Peter Could Get No

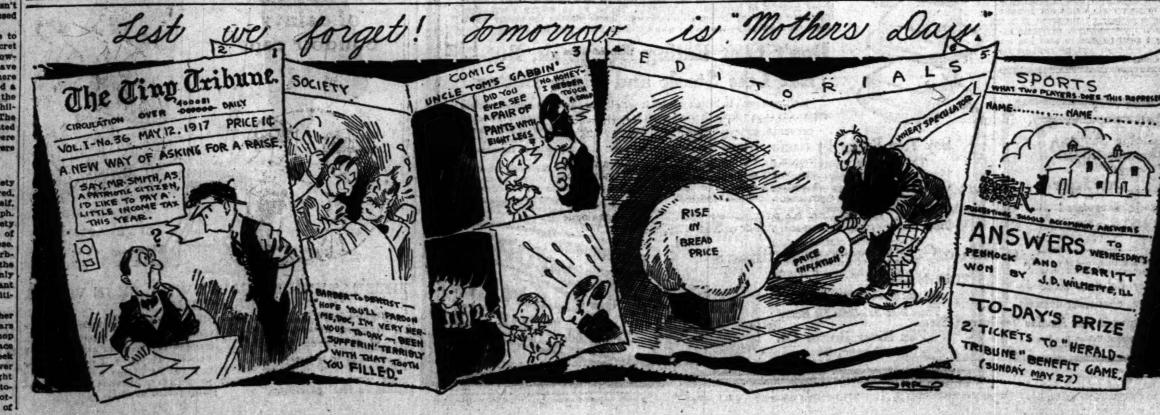
Worse from Any Jury Peter Lucas demanded a jury trial udge Newcomer looked him over and

"How old are you?" Will you work if I let you go?"

"Ever been in the bridewell?"
"Fifty times."
"You're welcome to a jury," said the judge. "If I was to try y: 1 I'd send you up for life."

#### Auto Kills Woman at State and Madison

Mrs. R. E. Cline, 2714 Throop street, was knocked down and fatally injured at State and Madison streets yesterday. O. T. Hoage, an automobile salesman, who was driving the car that struck Mrs. Cline, was not held. It being shown he was not at fault. Mrs. Cline was taken to Mercy hospital where she died.





Her Woman's Prerogative.

Real Love Stories. How Golden Tints in Blonde Hair Can Be Brought Out

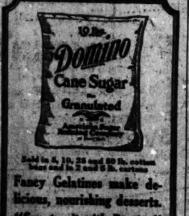
BLONDE: THE GOLDEN TINTS in your hair can be brought out by using the following shampoo! Shave a small cake of pure white castile soap into a pint of boiling water and let it stand until talck. Add a few drops of rosewater just before it thickens. Wet your hair so that the jelly will adhere. Then rub until a lather forms. To the dirst water add a raw egg well beaten and the julce of haif a lemon. Rinse your hair thoroughly.

MARY ANN: CASTILE SOAP IS best to use for washing the hair. You can make an effective shampoo by shaving a small cake of pure white castile soap into a pint of boiling water and letting it stand until thick. Add one ounce of alcohol and a few drops of rose water. The hair must be wet enough so the jelly will adhere. Then rub it until a thick lather forms. Rinse off in an abundance of warm water. I suggest your going to a good hair dresser and having your hair singed. It may be necessary to singe it two or three times to get your hair in good condition. MARY ANN: CASTILE SOAP IS

MRS. M.: I AM SORRY, BUT I DO for him had never died, she had reamed of hearing of him again, can imagine her joy at receiving from New Zealand.
carried on a correspondence for three years, when he finally perher to come out to him. He is arrangements for the wedding, cas to take place as soon as she Five years of bachelor life on all farm had so changed his appearant had not here she would have him on the pier she made mind then and there she would have him. It was a governess to pay him back the money he me for her passage.

Is happened nearly twenty years happened nearly twenty years hab is still teaching school in the world have Zealand farm.

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The photography is beautiful and the scenery most picturesque. It is a picture eminently fitted for spring seeing, for it's a rest to eye and brain.

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BY MARION HARLAND.

A Helper on the Way.

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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. tion. We register it with your address, making particular notice of the fact that you write from Chicago. The suspicion arises that you may have heard of our success in forwarding the desires of other women for the exchange of accomplishments and knowledge of useful crafts. Our corps of stenographers ford, care of the Arteraft company, 729 seventh avenue, New York, she will receive your communication.

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ple with rather weird credentials and is convincing manner. Simple, plain, good sense on the food question is abused, and sound, scientific knewledge is wan-only imitated. Can we not prevent it?

Miss Vittum Directs Illinois Division of Defense Council

work who has been chosen executed by the work some which are had planted the secretary of the woman's committee of the mational council of defense in Washington, and who will leave in a few days that they come up by themselves].

Mrs. F. Sanchez,

The Woman's Crub National Unit for Patriotic Service, department of house-sifely thrift, had its first meeting yes-

funds for an ambulance for the American ambulance corps in France.

Bright Sayings of the Children



cause she ate the black bread of her passant nurse, while all her family of wealth and power died of what we call preventable tuberculosis.

People avariclous of personal glory are rising to give advice on the food question. A few of our large manufacturers are not doing the good they might because they are being advised by people with rather weird credentials and colors that aren't wanted."

The family with guests were assembled at the evening meal. The father is carved the roast chicken, and as he turned to each person he inquired whether dark or white meat was desired. When little John's turn came he looked gravely up into his father's face and graciously replied: "O, it doesn't matter so much what I take, it is the other wanted."

E. V.

she must be pleasant and state to have inch above the bulb, and the immediately brought under consistent. Louise said: "If they knock me in a special drying shed or own, I'll grin."

MISS RUTH M. LATHROP.

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BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

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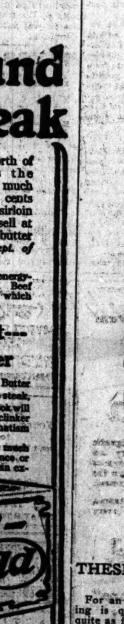
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MATS. 15-25-50c. questi lar. Tel. Centrel 648U.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred May of 627 South Tripp, avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucile, to Linn Friez. The wedding will pace early in June.

It Mary E. Willis of 4627 Laranie announces the engagement of dughter, Frances M., to Francis The wedding will be in Septime. The wedding will be in Septime announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Bond Berger.

In Mr. and Mrs. Fred May of 627 South Tripp, avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, ward of Mr. And Mrs. F. T. Herrmann of 2714 Giddings street, will be married today to David Redmond.

Miss Gesevive Mengwein, ward of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Herrmann of 2714 Giddings street, will be married today to David Redmond.

Miss Mary Margarita Carey will be married this atternoon to Joseph A. Zimmerman.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Helen Louise Bushee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ferris Bushee of 149 East Ontario street, to Dr. Fred M. Smith. Dr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home after June 1 at 3454 West Monroe street.

Kimbark avenue announce the en-ment of their daughter, Harriet hard Green, to Horatio Nelson Wal-of this city.

citiolism Through Music.

Civie Music Association of China a circular signed by Fannie and Zeisler and John Alden Carcepresses the opinion that everythan do his or her "bit," even if for other service of any kind, aming the words and music of the sup of sough known as American are "The Star-Spangted Banner," "The Battle-Hymn of the bile," "Columbia, the Gern of the bile," "Columbia, the Gern of the life of Columbia, the Gern of the bile," "Columbia, the Gern of the life of interest in these songs the circular, "has been due, in past, to a lack of patriotic ardor the part of people in seneral, and the face of interest in these songs the part of musicians." Musicians attorted to emist pupils; and non-loans are bidden to take instruction, of charge if they be unable to pay, they learn just how these songs be given.

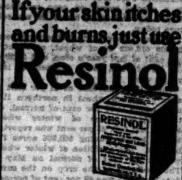
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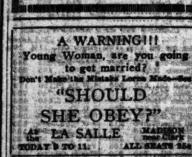




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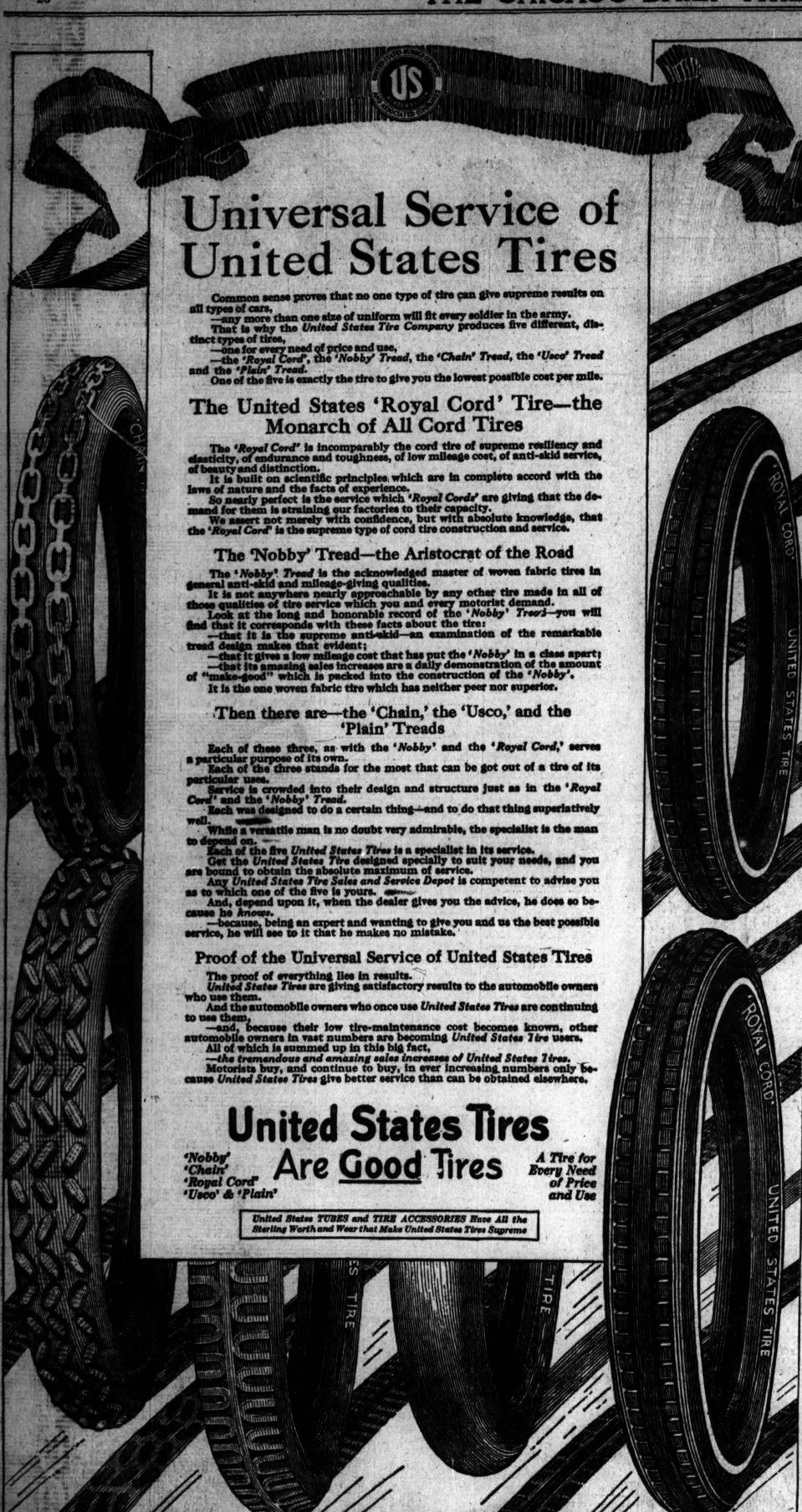
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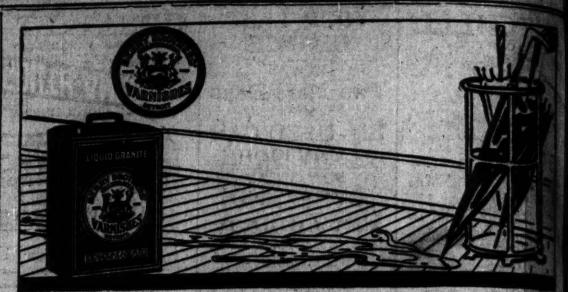
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